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Something to hold on to...

... sports,

books,

clubs,

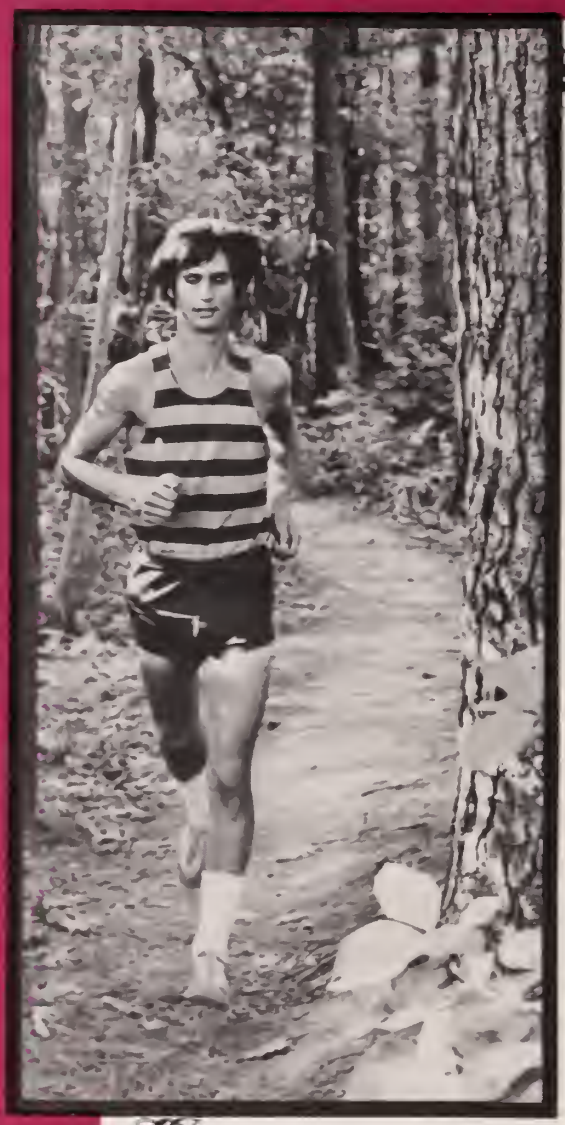
our nation,

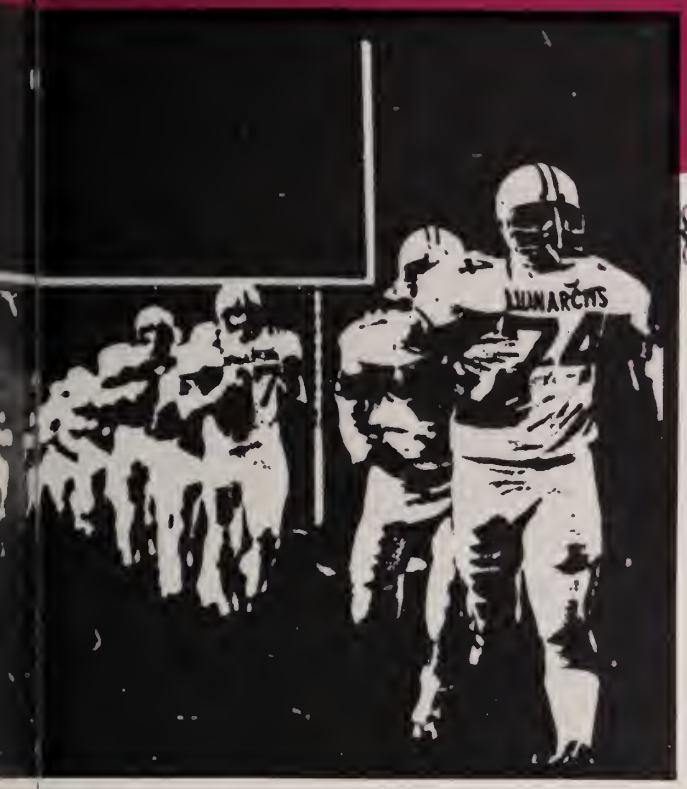
our school,

each other ...

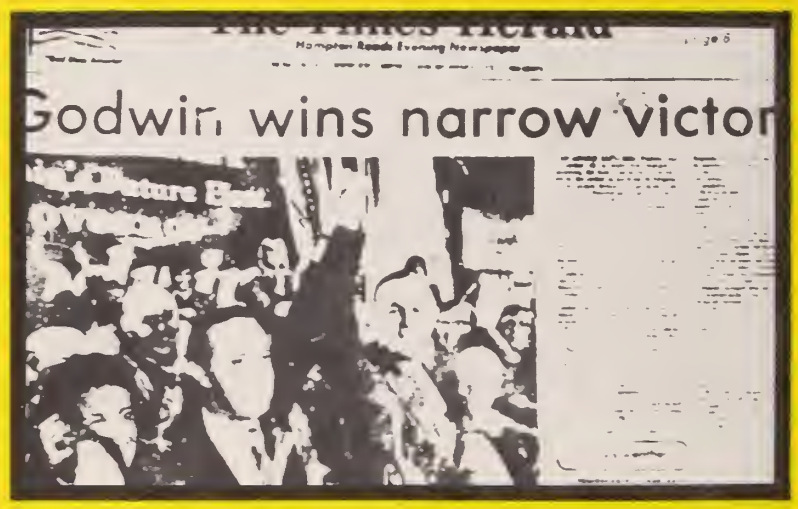
in the end, maybe only memories.

Activities provide handles for many of us. The variety of clubs at MHS offer opportunity for creative accomplishments, but, even more, they give us a sense of belonging. The growth of activities, like Alumni Day, reflects our desire for a tradition.





Athletic success!
We have a tradition of it.
The Julian Rice Trophy two years running. Again, looking to the past with pride – sweating to repeat past successes.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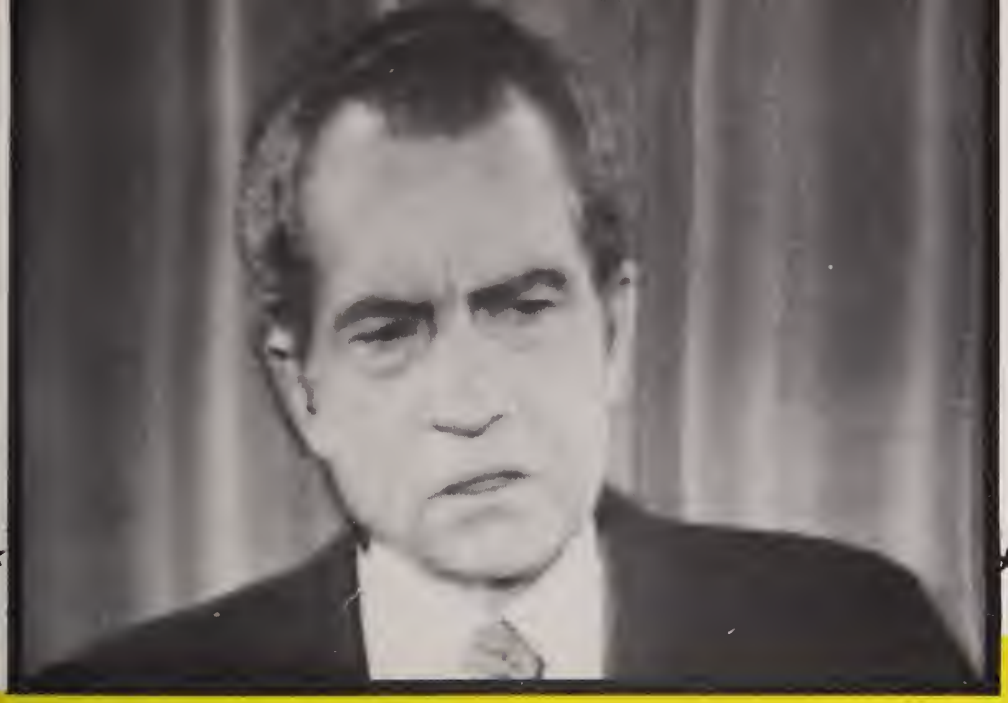
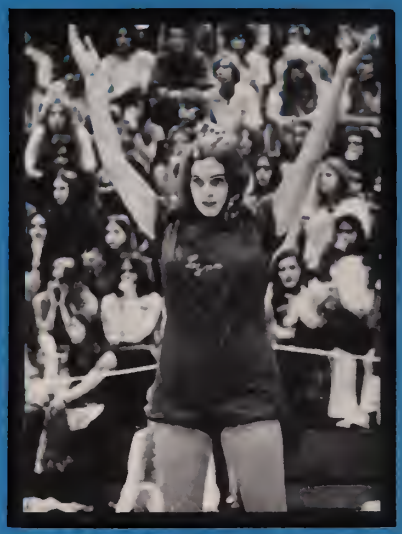


We have witnessed an unprecedented rush of events during the past months — elections, investigations, resignations, firings, perhaps the worst political scandal in our history, and ever present wars. Institutions shook; men tumbled from power; new leaders took their place; and we carried on.



People, after all, are the essential factor. We say we are looking for something to hold on to. WE are the answer to our own search. Buildings, cities and governments fall into ruin. The only constant? People.

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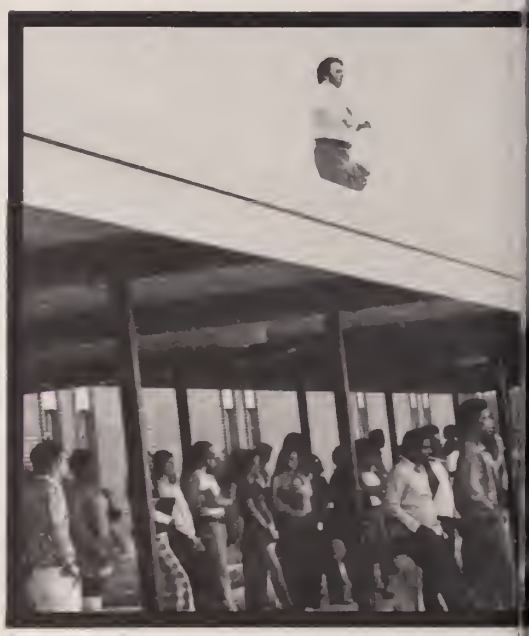

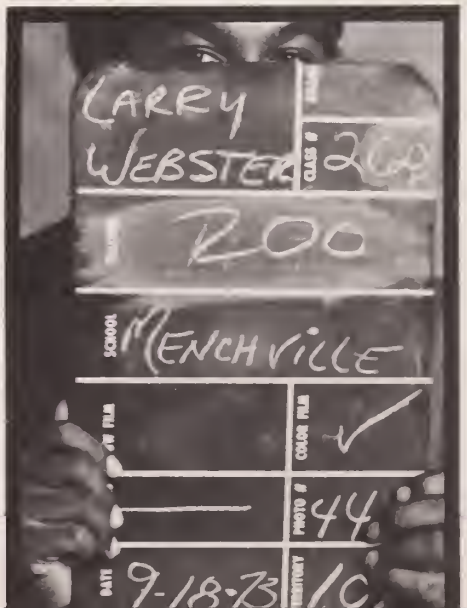
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Activities

We wanted something to hold on to. Activities provided entertainment and growth. New clubs, old clubs, concerts and civic projects-kept us busy. All of these were important for they strengthened old traditions and built new ones.

Menchville's first Annual Homecoming happened in December. With the guidance of the SCA executive board and the special homecoming committee, it proved to be a big success.

The Homecoming Court included two sophomores—Leslie Redfern and Mattie Thompson, three juniors — Cindy Richardson, Kim Lockett, and Debbie Hawthorne, and four seniors — Sally Coutts, Camille Cabaniss, Tracy Smith, and Nancy St. Germain.

The four seniors wrote essays on the topic "The True Meaning of Monarch Homecoming." A committee of nine judges graded the essays on a point system, with the highest accumulation of points winning the crown. The identities of the essayists remained secret to counteract any controversy.

The highlight of the week came. The princesses were ushered to the center of the court by their escorts — Mike Butkus, David Hill, Keith Sidney, and Lonnie Sarfan. The identity of the queen was revealed. Menchville's first homecoming queen was Nancy St. Germain.

Homecoming's excitement was added to by the return of our alumni, who were greeted by the present MHS students and faculty. Long ago days were remembered fondly as long missed faces again walked the halls of Menchville.

Homecoming Is a Big Success

Graduates Barb Ellis and Mark Jobe return for a visit on Alumni Day. **Alumni** enjoy the reception prepared by the FBLA. **While** the Homecoming Court looks on, Nancy St. Germain exclaims as her name is announced. **Glowing** with joy, Homecoming queen Nancy St. Germain sits on her throne. **SCA Vice President,** Marie Torres advises Homecoming Princesses.

SCA Gets Busy Earning Money for MHS

Money raising was the main goal of the SCA, not only for the school, but for others as well. Students worked hard raising money for the Toys for Tots drive at Christmas. Student representatives and leaders met to discuss and organize. Homecoming at Menchville became a reality due to the planning of the SCA. Many successful ideas sprang from the heads of the executive council and these made this year the year for Traditions.

The **SCA** operates the school supply store on Open House day. **President Mike Samuels** welcomes students and teachers to a new school year **Upcoming activities** are discussed with Mr Paffrath, the assistant principal for student affairs **Sponsor Miss Makela** listens to discussion of committee **Representatives** pay heed to plans to form an Activities Committee

Chicks & Dudes Beep & Bop to the Sound of 'Little Richard' Clemence & 'Big Bad' Chris Miller

The Key Club—floor Brett Wright, Greg Murren, Jeff Garrison, Dean Short 2nd row David Hill, Paul Beck, Chaffin Greenwood, Paul Wygal, Pierre Betz, Joey Ritchie, Steve Wheeler, Jeff Wiley 3rd row Billy Lyon, Lonnie Sarfan, Mr Keith Pennell, Jay Holzbach, Tim Nunn, Mark Huller, Billy Fletcher, Glenn Snyders, John Castleman, Eddie Lowery, David Holland, Ed Dadez, John Hargrave 4th row Stuart Hill, Harry Tully, J R. Goetchus, Carl Crabill 5th row Chip Hornsby, Rick Motley, Lloyd Clevinger, Scott Bobbitt, George Pahno, Phil Caine, Donnie Wolff, Benny Good, Vincent Pahno; not pictured, Gary Locke.

The Keyettes—floor Patti Kershner, Sabrina Crockett 2nd row Melissa Drum, Danna Kirby, Babs Council, Kim Clark, Miss Judy Gallimore, Miss Brenda Morene, Camille Cabaniss, Cathy Pinkston, Diane Harwood, Ginger Rappold, Judy Parrish 3rd row Joanne Zimmerman, Jill Snyders, Susan Seguin, Jenny Fairfield, Cynthia Cowherd, Carolyn Blackwell, Vicki Vandershaaf, Cindy Loving, Jane Burnham, Debbie Owens, Becky Hunt, Debi Crockett, Lezlee Emory, Kim Owens, Joy Benson, Antoinette Savage, Betsy Cantrell, Vivian Wright. Last row Anna D'Antonio, Liz Barch, Beverly Madrid, Sue Johnson, Margaret Moore, Suzanne Ladd, Cathi Horan, Tina Cole, not pictured, Sandy Denny

The bod still has a little bop left in it—Mr. Bowen and Mrs. Lentz. **Chuck Traylor and Becky Hunt** bop to the beat of the rock. **Menchville's best-dressed**—David Duff and Deanna Clendennin.

'Little Richard' croons a sweet melody to awestruck Janet Holmes. **Teen Angel** Carter puts some faculty spirit into 50's day. **Key Club** president Lonnie Sarfan oversees the action of the Key Club's successful project.

Approximately ninety percent of participation brought the 50's to Menchville on January 18, 1974, sponsored by the Key Club. Overnight the girls had changed into 'chicks' and the guys into 'dudes.' Ponytails bounced as the girls sauntered down the halls in their calf-length skirts, bobby socks, and saddle shoes. Ducktails, penny loafers, and white socks were the basic styles on the males. The day ended with a pep assembly where David Duff and Deanna Clendennin were named best-dressed.

Keyettes and Key Club

Continue

The Keyettes and Key Club abided by their motto, "We serve" faithfully. There was scarcely a time during the school year when the school calendar wasn't full of Keyette activities or when the morning announcements didn't contain some mention of Key Club doings.

Keyettes were kept busy with such contrasting things as being pen pals with the deaf students in New England and crushing tin cans at ROT. President Patti K. led them in doing everything.

Keyettes listen attentively as their president speaks. **John Castleman** and **Pierre Betz** unload food for Thanksgiving Drive. **Stuart Hill** discusses Key Club plans with a friend. **After a long day,** Tina Cole waits for beginning of Keyette meeting. **Busy Madame President,** Patti Kershner, reveals upcoming plans for projects.

Service Tradition at Menchville

And everything included from acting as hostesses at Open House to playing witches at the Haunted House and putting on a dog show for neighboring elementary school children.

The Key Clubbers were also kept busy by their president, Lonny Sarfan. Tired, determinged feet marched for muscular dystrophy and pushed bicycle pedals for another charity. Aching arms raked leaves and washed windows in order to bring in enough money for the Thanksgiving Food Drive. The boys also parked cars for the Haunted House and attended a Leadership Training Conference in York County.

For the Keyettes and Key Club, it wasn't all hard work though. Within each club and between the two clubs, parties, hayrides and Secret Pals brought a feeling of brotherhood and sisterhood and a sense of unity. They served their school and their community well. And they all enjoyed every minute of it.

Rocket Club Soars Ahead

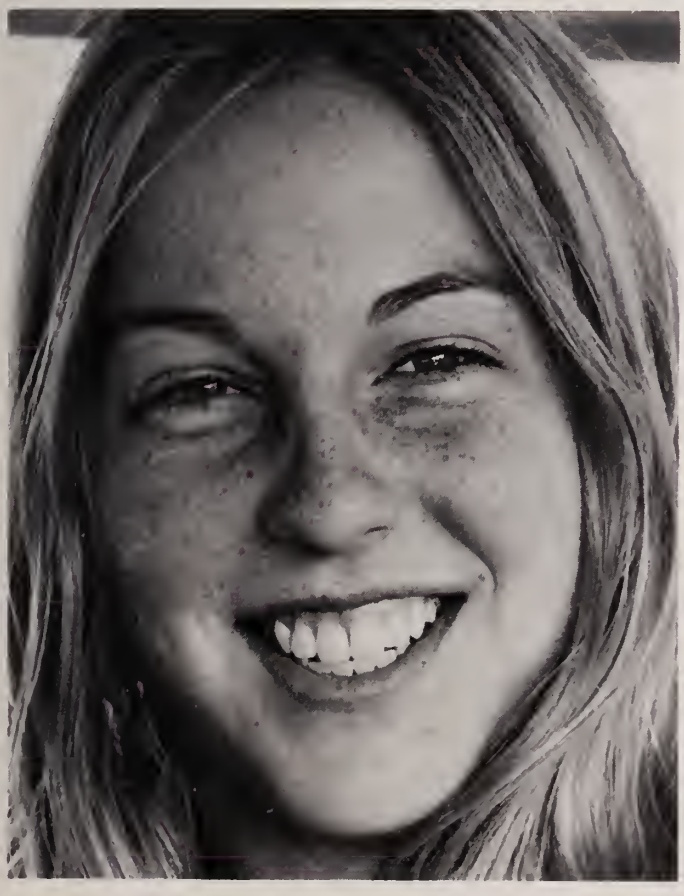
Mark Huller prepares a rocket exhibit. Club members prepare a rocket firing demonstration. Members examine an airplane. Assisted by Sandy Herrin, Gerard Mills lectures to the club.

The members of the Rocket Club are, front row Mark Fox Jeanette Kester Deanna Clendennin, Sandy Herrin, Charles Riddick, Steve Madison Back row Gerard Mills, James Keenan, Mark Huller, Col Martin, John Bianchi, Kevin Newman, Millard White, Vernon Turner

The Rocket Club was started in October when a survey showed that many students were interested. Its purpose was to promote the building and flying of model airplanes and rockets and to generate interest in all other aero-space activities. Led by president Kevin Newman, the members constructed and fired several rockets and conducted a rocket firing demonstration for the science departments of various schools. They entertained the veterans and the elderly folks at the nursing home during the Christmas holidays.

The 73-74 NHS members are 1st row, left to right Ollie Greenwood, Anna D'Antonio, Glenn Snyders, Camille Cabaniss, Becky Hunt, Sabrina Crockett, Tina Cole, and Tricia Snow 2nd row Mark Deckard, David Engel, Mark Bennett, Tracy Smith, Vivien Bianchi, Ann Boyd, Cathy Pinkston, and Patti Kershner 3rd row Lonny Sarfan, Scott Bobbitt, Phil Caine, George Pahno, Joey Ritchie, Stuart Hill, Bruce Robinson, Mr Roberts, and Sandy Denny

NHS Becomes Social Club



The National Honor Society, composed of twenty-seven members, became a social organization this year. Since most of its members were also members of one service organization or another, they decided that their purpose would be to just have fun. They accomplished their goal, having one party after another at various members' houses. These parties, although attended by more non-members than members, proved to be a huge success and will probably be carried on in future National Honor Societies.

The officers of the '73-'74 NHS are, from left to right Mr. Don Roberts, sponsor, Camille Cabaniss, treasurer, Sabrina Crockett, secretary, Patti Kershner, vice-president, and Glenn Snyders, president

NHS president displays his diverse talents at a Geography Club function. **Phil Caine tutors** a young friend with his addition problems. The **happy face** of Camille Cabaniss reflects the fun of another NHS party.

Presidential Classroom Discovers Washington

The Presidential Classroom, consisting of 23 students, was the largest class of its kind in the United States. Three or four students went to Washington D.C. every week during February, March, and April. They visited a Jewish temple, a Greek Orthodox cathedral, and a Moslem Mosque as part of a religious tour. They also visited the Pentagon, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, several embassies, the White House, the Capitol, and the Supreme Court House. The Senators of Virginia took many members to lunch. Governors and Ambassadors gave special speeches and lectures. Each week was closed with a banquet and dinner dance.

The identifying mark of a Presidential Classroom member.

The members of the Presidential Classroom are, top row: Steve Ritenour, Chuck Traylor, Carson Jones, J. R. Goetcheus, Joey Ritchie, John Mays, James Hennessee, middle row: David Rhoades, Mike Alloway, Bill Bennett, Mark Huller, Steve Weiss, Mike Reidell, Brad Parmley, Mike Mayo, bottom row: Jill Snyders, Dana Wirth, Sheila Tillerson, LaPeerl Campbell, Karen Frazier, Rochelle LeBrun, Annette Clayton, Tracy Smith.

Geography Club

The Geography Club kept themselves busy this year. Out of many fine members, Debbie Allen and Henry Jackson were named most outstanding at the Christmas banquet. An International Student Day, when many high school and college students from foreign countries visited Menchville, was sponsored by the club. They also participated in the State Geography Club competition.

A speck of Jamaica makes its appearance in Virginia. **The 1973-74 Geography Club. Mr. Crippen's classroom** goes international.

Cheryl Gatewood braves the wind to march in the Hampton Parade **Karen Wright,** Mattie Thompson and Fletcher Bost rest during slowdown of parade **Mike Mayo,** Rochelle LeBrun and Karen Wright await their turn to march at half time **Little Dawn** Fountain looks tired after the long parade in the cold weather **Laurie Looney** and Denise Wimberly dispay the headgear of their countries **Brad Thomas** and Rochelle LeBrun carry the flags and wear the costumes of their countries **Geography Club** singers represent the USA by singing folk songs in the Hampton parade **Geography Club** president and friend smile and wave at the crowd

Familiar Faces Become Foreign

Number one in the state, the Geography Club lived up to its title this year. Its members paraded, sold things, baked cookies and cakes, and collected money. They donned costumes from countries all over the world and brought whole nations close to the spectators at the Hampton Christmas parade. Foul weather didn't get them down as they marched onto the football field at half time on one of the coldest nights of the year. The Geography Club sold Christmas bows and stationery to raise money for the Presidential Classroom. UNICEF money was collected and presented to the fund.

Worthwhile projects kept the club going and its president, Loraine Fountaine, provided the leadership that made the club number one again.

Kneeling Annette Clayton, Diane Chandler Tracy Smith, Sheila Tillerson, Sharon Green Carol Mason (not pictured) 1st row Brenda Barnnett, Mattie Thompson Darlene Hunt, Debbie Garrett, Tnna Jones, Lynn Ricks Lisa Lambert Terry Arnette, Sandra Weaver, Janice Williams, Diane Allen, Sheila Jones, Karen Woods, Debra Cherry Rose Brown, Beverly Carter Elva Crosby 2nd row Andrea Levy, Anthony Hicks, Leslie Clark Lynnette Maupin, Daisy Joe, Corrine Ralph Debra Parker, Darlene Watkins, Donna McCawan Sharon Wesson, Norma Felton, Lorraine Crudup, La Pearl Campbell, Cheryl Jones, Cheryl Coles, Sylvia Moore, Jackie Woods 3rd row Browley Silver Lisa Nazerath, Paula Baykins, Caryln Williams, Patrica Jolly Sylvia Sledge Lucy Butts, Carrie Brock, Linda Clayton Kathy Ashe, Robert Turner Terrance Newby, Barbara Bell Harry Coe

Mr. Cropper Heads Humanities

The Black Humanities Club's purpose was to show the culture of the black people. An assembly was held during Black History Week, February 11th through 15th. They also sponsored a dance in the cafeteria with music by Master Jade at the end of this week. Club members were constantly working to help fulfill the purpose of their organization.

Audience listens intently to speaker at Black History Week Assembly **Singers** and La Pearl Campbell on piano add to Black History Assembly. **Harry Coe's** talent shows on drums at Assembly.

FHA Aids Locality

The FHA continued to serve the school and the community. At Thanksgiving the club collected food which they gave to a needy family. They contributed to the Toys for Tots drive, provided entertainment for the faculty Christmas party and made a donation for the refreshments in the Hospitality Room for the Wrestling Tournaments. As a remembrance of their participation the members received special jewelry engraved with 'FHA'.

FHA displays brighten the halls of MHS. The members of the Future Homemekers of Americe ere Sherre Meyo, pres., Anite Owens, sec., Cedre McKoy, vice pres., Cindy Malvin, Judie Avery, Pem Flowers, Rhonde Fish, Wende Kelley, Catherine Lewis, Connie Cook, Geneve Thomes, Corine Relph, Bambi Pollen, Gail Borders.

Instant Replay Comes to MHS

A new group added this year was the videotape unit. At football games, basketball games, wrestling matches, and many other activities one or more of the crew were present with their trusty cameras. The tapes proved to be of vital help to the coaches and to the teams.

A club was formed by interested students and sponsored by Coach Koehly. Underclassmen this year will be next year's VTR crew. Students were selected from each government class to operate the cameras and projectors if ever needed for classes.

The start of WMHS was indeed the beginning of a new chapter in the life of MHS and will provide a history of memories for the school — something to remember and to hold on to.

Glenn Snyders films a pep assembly. During a football game, **Chaffin Greenwood** talks to the press box. Part of **video crew** focuses in on the people in the distance.

Members of the **Videotape Crew are:** top, Carl Lewis, Glenn Snyders, Chaffin Greenwood, Anthony Bouldin, sitting, Steve Nuttycombe, Chip Hornsby, Joey Ritchie, George Pahno, Leonard Dameron, Ronald Ashby, bottom, Candy Blackwell, David Hill, Tom Prisleusky, Vincent Pahno Members of the **Broadcasting and Communications Club** are top, Steve Nuttycomb, Joey Ritchie, Chip Hornsby, Glenn Snyders, George Pahno, Chaffin Greenwood, middle, Susan Shuty, Sherry Sesions, Tom Prisleusky, David Hill, Ed Lowery, Leonard Dameron, Anthony Bouldin, Ronald Ashby, Carl Lewis, front, Jaky Baer, Willie Gainey, John Malliarakis, Bob Engels, Candy Blackwell, Harry Tully, Mitchell Shanks, Bill Tatum.

Jr. AFROTC Blasts Off

Two ROTC members pause for a moment during one of their field trips. **ROTC leader** marches in the Christmas parade in Williamsburg.

The ROTC was divided into flights: above are Flights A,B,C,D, and E

Blue uniforms made their first appearance at Menchville this year with the beginning of our new Jr. Air Force ROTC unit. Every morning, they started their routine by putting up the flag beside the school. ROTC brightened up half time at the football games by marching with the band. They also arranged for the Langley Air Force Stage Band to appear here.

The most pleasurable experience was when ROTC took part in Homecoming this year. The ROTC members made two parallel single file lines, between which each Homecoming princess and escort walked. ROTC has surely brought school spirit as well as patriotism to Menchville this year.

High stepping color guards lead in Hampton Parade. **Sgt. Ferrell and Col. Martin** pause from daily task of drilling the troops. **ROTC units salute** while flag is being lowered. **ROTC unit** practices their skills.

The '73-'74 **office assistants,** right, are—1st row: Becky Nutt, Mike Samuels, Linda Williams, Sandre Reynolds, John Kirtley, Kathy Ledbetter. 2nd row: Geneva Thomas, Sharon Wesson, Sonie Butts, Linda Clayton; Rick Smith, RoseMarie Hicks, Kethy Castlelow, Margaret Moore, Carol Whitt

The **Guidanca assistants,** above, are—1st row: Kathy Baughans, Darlene Littlejohn, Trine Wagner, Debbie Hawthorne, Nancy Haughton, Cindy Keatts. 2nd row: Carol Gratto, Patti Strait, Steva Ovide, Linda Atwood, Bill Taylor, Marie Johnson. Tha **Library assistants,** right, are—1st row: Robert West, Janet Miller, Candy Higgins, Sheree Ashe, Brenda Ruffin, Brenda Savage, Liz Andrews. Top row: Randy Bunch, Vivian Wright, Linda Grigsby, Joan Lee, Jennifer Davis, Shelia Samuels, Kathy Schumpert.

Art Club Projects Brighten MHS

To promote interest in student art activities, an Art Club was formed this year. These students helped to brighten up the Media Center with their work and stayed after school every week to combine their talents with the ideas of others to produce results in the shape of woven fabrics, clay forms, and paintings.

Art Club member concentrates as she paints her Art Club project. **Members** of Art Club work diligently on a project.

Ike Newinghem end Patti Welker lead the singing at a Campus Life meeting. **John Cestlemen** enjoys the long, peaceful bus ride after a busy weekend in Disney World **The leed singer** of Glad croons a tuneful melody at their Campus Life-sponsored assembly.

Campus Life was a very active organization this year. Besides the prayer group that met every morning before school, they also sponsored many fun activities. A trip to Disney World, a concert by the Spurlows, another by Glad, and a Battle of the Bods were just a few of them. The group, led by Ike Newingham, was a joint Menchville-Denbigh club. There was no set membership; anyone

"Scream in the Dark" provides setting for Gary Locke's version of Frankenstein. **Campus Life members** enjoy themselves at a meeting. **"The Spurlows"** entertain at an assembly sponsored by the Campus Life.

who wanted to participate in any of the activities was welcome. Meetings were held in various people's homes. Singing, laughing, and having a general good time seemed to be the purpose of this group to outsiders but surpassing it all was the insight gained by many people of a new Christian life living in the light of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Diligent practices and concentration brought a successful year to the '73-'74 Chess Team. Mrs. Paffrath sponsored the team and spent the year helping to bring them to a fourth place in District, with 7 wins and 3 losses.

John Mitchell and Mike Poplawski contemplate their next move.

The members of the '73-'74 Chess Club are Bottom row Mike Poplawski, Ed Dadez, Ben Rodrigo, Eric Thiessen, Charles Campbell, Steve McLaughlin, Doug Dickenson. Top row Mike England, Charles Crane, Corky Cole, Candy Higgins, Richard Roberts

Chess Team 'Check-mates' to Success

Menchville Welcomes New International Club

Brought together by president, Kim Butler, and helped by sponsor, Mrs. Behrens, the International Club was formed in December for the foreign language students. It was a combination of the French, Spanish, and German Clubs. It's purpose was to arouse the interest of the students in various cultures. One of their main activities was helping with the International Student Day.

The members of the '73-'74 International Club are Bottom row Anna D'Antonio, Sabrina Crockett, Tina Cole, Linda Stopski, Dana Wirth, Darlene Hagerty, Ginger Rappold, Debbie Lewis, George Pahno, Alvin Hines, Steve Parker, Lonnie Sarfan Top row Donna Widlacki, Kim Butler, Kathy Dugger, Ann Stiles, Ed Young, Joey Ritchie, Diane Chandler, Annette Clayton, Mrs Pam Behrens, Lisa Thweatt.

President, Kim Butler, calls International Club meeting to order. International Club sponsors, Mrs. Behrens and Mr. Lawrence sit in on meeting.

Training Provides Experience for DECA

Mr. Marvin works on daily lesson plan. **Class listens** intently to Mr. Marvin. **The 73-74 Distributive Education Club of America.**

The Distributive Education Clubs of America provided an introduction to the world of marketing and distribution for interested students. The sponsor, Mr. Marvin, led the club in such activities as district, regional, and state competition. The three year DE program allowed juniors and seniors to get practical experience on the job in local businesses.

VICA Members Gain Useful Knowledge and Skills

An introduction to the working world was also provided by the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Besides learning about such fields as carpentry, cosmetology, electronics and occupational therapy through book study, the students also gained practical experience through leaving school early and working in jobs in their area of interest. Led by sponsor Mr. Charles Tuel, the club had a busy, eventful year.

Mr. Tuel counsels one of his students.

The members of the 73-74 VICA are—1st row: Jackie Vaughan, Teresa Kilgore, Debbie Marilic, Carole Grose, Kathy Lewis, Robert Clayton. 2nd row: Sheile Johnson, Tyania Voss, Michael Jenkins, Bill Houk, Vanessa McCrickard, Diane Feughnen, David Petenino, Mr. Charles Tuel. 3rd row: Deniel Johnson, Steven Eriksen, Mike Childers, Robert Menecke, Ronnie Smith.

Business students became acquainted with the affairs of the business world through the efforts of the FBLA. Sponsor Mrs. Walker and President Ann Boyd led the club in activities such as selling candy and pom poms, making bulletin boards and providing a reception for returning alumni. Speakers from many business fields visited the club and gave much information to the interested members. The club provided headstart in their careers and an introduction to the business world.

FBLA Prepares Members for Adult World

President Ann Boyd pauses during a busy day. **FBLA member** Stephanie Topping types her term paper. **THE FBLA** provide refreshments for returning alumni on Homecoming Day.

The **members of 73-74 FBLA** ara—1st row Gwandolyn Jones, Deborah Parker, Mrs Marjorie Tomlinson, Kathy Smith, Ann Boyd, Mark Dackard, Miss Laila Walker, Sharon Wesson, Donna McCowan, Gail Borders 2nd row Terry Djubek, Catharina Lawis, Cassandra Crawley, Norma Falton, Jaannie Langham, Judia Avery 3rd row Karen Shiplay, Carria Brock, Kay Akers, Pam Flowers, Terasa Parkar, Tina Cola, Ann Laferris, Donna Kite, Donna Flood, Marian Thomas

Candles create a dreamy atmosphere at A Cappella assembly. **Joyce Brown and Janet Holmes** relax between performances. **Sopranos** sing in a Christmas presentation. **Students** from B. C. Charles sing along with A Cappella Choir.

Members of the **A Capella Choir** ere—bottom row Regina Flowers, Joanne Cerp, Jackia Devis, Keren Frazier Jeanne Franklin, Sonya Tucker, Pem Bentley, Liz Barch, Toni Stoots, Joenne Zimmarmen, Petty Kershner. 2nd row Cathy Gatling, Mery Kochli, Grace Houdashell, Ann Cross, Richard Clamenca, Charlia Riddick, Paul Sheffield, Jim Parker, Tommy Turner, Walt Pace, Debbie Hayes, Suzi Mayo. 3rd row: Debi Stauffer, Susan Schultz, Peula Boykins, Lole Riddick, Howard Wilcox, Jim Bantlay, Mark Wilson, Keith McGregor, Lindwood Whitaker, Kevin Herris, Jamas Farmer, Valerie Wright, LaPeerl Campbell, Christy Djubek 4th row Alice Jones, Liz Benson, Jenet Weymouth, Sue Fraley, Alfred Jennings, Keith Keeton, Donnie Collins, Ben Joyner, Billy Lyon, Mike Fields, Earl Bolden, Rosey Scott, Doug Tippatt, Cathy Smoot, Janet Holmes, Karen Mashburn, Angie Laman, Joyce Brown.

A Cappella Choir Receives Praise From Community

Little Children clapped their hands and "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer" echoed through the tiny gym of B. C. Charles Elementary School. This visit to B.C. Charles highlighted the A Cappella Choir's Christmas season, especially since their annual Christmas concert had been canceled because of bad weather. Other performances included a Veterans Day program in Huntington Park, Christmas caroling at Patrick Henry Hospital and through the halls of MHS, and an excellent concert at Menchville's second Festival of Fine Arts. Several members of the Choir participated in Regional Chorus and two fortunate MHS students, Chris Miller and Cathy Smoot, were chosen for All-State choir. Menchville had many Alternates chosen. These were: Janet Holmes, Richard Clemence, Alfred Jennings and Ben Joyner. Hard work by the chorus and Mrs. Hattie Webb, the director, brought praise from the community.

Beautiful Music

"We opened our mouths and the songs came out, but they came from our hearts." The Vocal Ensemble, now a class, successfully proved that singing does come from the heart. Their harmonious tones, whether in singing a popular song or an eighteenth century madrigal contemporary, made the music alive. They sang at many different functions, wearing their costumes of blue and pink. Vocal Ensemble was chosen, through tryouts, from A Cappella Choir last year; however, their sound is completely unique and beautiful.

The **choral room** bulletin board promotes Christmas spirit. **Faces** reveal the love and dedication that go into making beautiful music. **Mrs. Webb** looks on while the Vocal Ensemble practices.

The members of the Vocal Ensemble are; 1st row· Ben Joyner, Sue Fraley, Jimmy Bentley, Mrs. Hattie Webb, Pam Bentley, Richard Clemence, Lola Riddick 2nd row Earl Bolden, Valerie Wright, Doug Tippett, Cathy Smoot, Howard Wilcox, Christy Djubek, and Chris Miller

Enthusiastic Girls' Chorus Sparkles

A Capella **carolers** link arms as they stroll down the halls of MHS. **Little first grader** sits and gazes at **Sonya Tucker** as she sings. **Cathy Smoot** and **Earl Bolden** await their turn to sing.

The members of the **Girls Chorus** are—first row: Nancy Haughton, Sara Alpert, Brenda Brewer, Sendre Reynolds, Diane Chandler, Rose Brown, Rite Kirts, Crystall Coffey, Teresa Perker, Core Broyles, Cynthie Cowherd. 2nd row: Susan Mackerney, Marthe Britt, Claudia Grampre, Susan Parsons, Dora Tate, Trine Wagner, Lola Riddick. 3rd row: Crystal Crump, Berbere Savage, Sheriann Sessions, Sherille Thomes, Tine Kirts.

Linda Atwood flings her arms out in a scene from "The Stolen Prince". **Bennett Bryant** sits in dejection in a scene from "Dope." **Jerry Jackson,** in a scene from "The Stolen Prince." **Mary Kochli and friend** take their bows after a successful performance.

Happy actors and actresses take their bows before an appreciative audience. **Mrs. Spencer's** face reveals that the night of "One Acts" was a tremendous success. **Debbie Arnett** and **Richard Clemence** in a scene from "Pink Lemonade for Tomorrow".

Thespians Uphold Quality Acting

The curtains opened. Troupe 2615 of the International Thespian Society presented 'A Night of One-Acts.' 'Pink Lemonade for Tomorrow' the story of a young girl lost in a dream world, began the evening of entertainment. For a change of pace, the popular play about drugs, 'Dope', aroused the audience to the climactic killing of the main characters. To round off the evening 'The Stolen Prince', a comedy, appealed to everyone. Applause echoed throughout the auditorium after each play, proving the Drama department's efforts a success.

Christmas came along quickly and the Thespians worked hard to provide the school with a Christmas assembly where they produced 'The Vision'. Plans for the Spring Musical then began. Never before had Menchville had a musical performed on its stage. Under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Spenser, the production proved to be the biggest success in the history of drama at Menchville. With the closing of the curtains, the Thespians successfully completed another year of dramatic entertainment.

Members of the **Stage Crew** ere Donnie Wolf, Willie Gilliam, Bill Taylor, Lloyd Clevenger, Andre Kochli. The members of the **International Thespian Society** are—front Candy Blackwell, Sue Freley, Mary Kochli, Debi Arnet, Judi Amburn, Kenny Cleyton. Beck row: Anthony Bouldin, Colette Thweatt, Ketine Mallierekis, Joe Fesi The **Apprentice Thespians are**—1st row: Linda Hasnerl, Sonya Tucker, Diene Chendler, Kim Lockett, Sherri Ann Sessions, Antoinette Sevage. 2nd row: Candy Brewer, Becky Norvell, Bonny Norvell, Claudette Reynolds, Lloyd Clevenger, Doug Gendy 3rd row Nancy Heughton, Anne Barger, Debbie Whiteker, Andre Kochli, Lisa Anthony, Wendall Perker, Shelie Johnson 4th row: Willie Gainey, Linda Atwood, Jerry Jackson, Marvin Baker, Bill Taylor, Donnie Wolf, Reymond Carter, Mike Worsley

Jay Snethen prepares for his role in the Christmas play "The Vision". **Donnie Wolf** listens for lighting cues. **Carolers** prepare to go out on stage.

The **band and majorettes** form the shape of a trumpet. **Drummers,** John Bianchi and Kerry Langston, strike up the "Star-Spangled Banner". **Debbie DeMatt** listens in band class while fellow band members play.

Band Suffers at Hands of Mother Nature

The Mighty Monarch Band reigned supreme as one of the finest organizations in the school. In order to appreciate this statement more fully, it would be wise to consider some of the activities the band participated in. They consistently performed with great virtuosity at half time shows and pep assemblies in the face of great adversity at the hands of Mother Nature. Appearances in the 1973 Oyster Bowl Parade as well as in the Williamsburg Christmas Parade highlighted the fall season. The band performed at the District Band Festival and also played at several concerts including the Second Annual Festival of the Arts.

No commentary on the band would be complete without at least some mention of their "specialty" groups—the various ensembles and the stage band. The stage band itself was expected to appear at several functions including the District Stage Band Festival and the Tri-State Stage Band Festival in Harrisonburg. None of these activities would have been possible, however, if it were not for the individual player, the backbone of the band.

The Band has talent and great organization. To quote the great musician Stan Kenton:

> "With high regard and respect for each others individuality . . . a group of personalities can make music wide in scope—from tender, soft sounds to screaming, crashing dissonance. This is an orchestra!"

and,

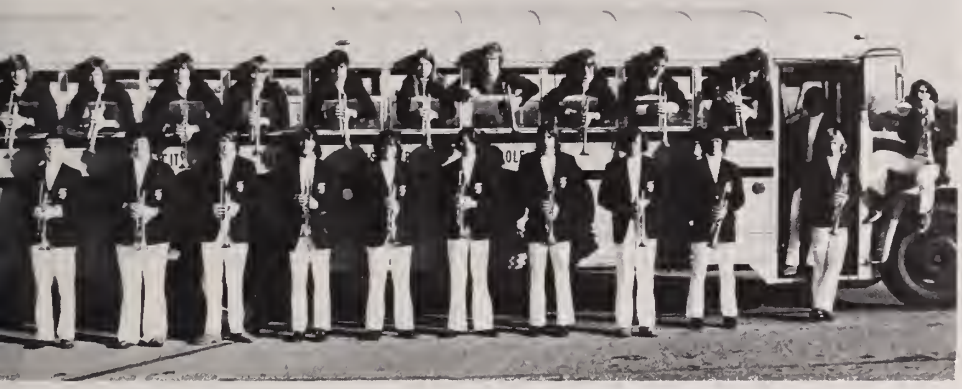
> ". . . the artistic ideal is far more important than personal differences."

These two passages sum up the spirit of the '73-'74 Monarch Band: individuals melting into beautiful melody.

Band members prepare for the next number at the pep assembly. **Ed Lowry** gives it all he's got during half time at a football game. **Band shivers** in the sub-freezing temperatures at a football game.

At B. C. Charles Elementary School, Debbie Dematt accompanies band.

Flute section—kneeling Pam Nuttycombe, Chris Bannett, Gina Blinson. Standing Cendy Higgins, Rachelle Dematt, Kathy Ledbetter, Connie Draper, John Neadre, Bonnie Kay **Clarinet section**—front row Libby Bowman, Cecelia Telton, Lynde Stopski, Willard Ellington, Judy Lowery Back row Debbie Dematt, Debra Thompson, Kathy Hemilton, Sylvie Sledge, Eddie Welker, Nancy Holladay, Bill Edgemon, Jackie English, Nete Johnson, Phyllis Alston, Corliss Slade



Sexophone section—bottom: Doug Dickinson, Ban Farrah, Alfrad Jennings, Bryan Bowyar, Paul Wygal. Top: Chalfrantz Parry, Tarry Bandy, Jamas Holmas, Rauban Gray, Eddia Lowary **Trumpet section**—top: Jamas Barch, Jimmy Franklin, Kaith Kaaton, J. R. Goatchaus, Rodnay Flint, Sharon Kraicar, Stava Naedra, Wayna Ewing, Stava Madison, Martin Graham. standing: Stava Anglea, Mark Farrah, Art Laman, James Karavatakis, Eddia Tison, Joa Tatum, John Pizzack, Vic Vaughan, Blair Just. doorway: Mark Thompson, Grag Murran. front fandar: Chris Miller **Low Brass section:** Reagan Askaw, Quinton Danials, Tony Grissom, Corran Ashby, Paul Back, Randy Wast, Mitchall Shanks, Paul Nicholson. **Percussion section:** Sharon Graan, Laroy Pollan, John Bianchi, Howard Mixon, John Brushwood, Karl Smith, Charlas Smith, Anthony Hicks, Harry Coa, Ronald Ashby, Karry Langston, Eugana Davis **Bassoons:** Batsy Cantrall, Michaala Rogars

Majorettes Sparkle

Smiling, dancing and twirling, the Majorettes had a busy year. They had one of the hardest jobs in the school, entertaining the students in pep assemblies and at football and basketball half times. Long hours of practice, directed by Dixie Strickland, captain, paid off. Their routines were expert and graceful. The majorettes, dressed in their spangled uniforms, sparkled as they turned, kicked, and waved to an appreciative audience.

Suzi Mayo and Veleta Vaughn participate in pep assembly activities. The **chance to perform** brings a smile to Dixie Strickland's face. **Despite cold weather,** Lynn Rodgers continues twirling. **Dandy** the Lion gives the majorettes a helping hand.

The '73-'74 majorettes are 1st row, left to right: Jamie Jones, Barbara Lane, captain Dixie Strickland, Suzi Mayo, Veleta Vaughn. Standing: Lynn Rodgers, Beverly Carter

The Drill Team continued its tradition of providing halftime entertainment. Led by Tracy Smith and guided by Miss Travis, the Drill Team provided top quality performances at most half time shows. The members' high-stepping routines were an added bonus in promoting school spirit. Representing Menchville, the Drill Team marched in the Christmas parade at Williamsburg. They also sponsored the Mr. Basketball contest in February which proved to be a big success. Raising money for their treasury was their goal and their long practices after school paid off.

Drill Team Continues Providing Entertainment

Sweeping their flags through the air, the Drill Teamers entertain at a basketball half time. **Jill Snyders** steps along in a high-kicking routine. **Drill Teamers** all lunge forward at half time of a football game

The 1973-74 Drill Team, from left to right — 1st row Patty Samuels, Vicki Appleby, Deborah Cherry, Darlene Hunt, Pamela Flowers, Tina Cole, Emily Israel, Brenda Bailey 2nd row Joanne Zimmerman, Jill Snyders, Debbie Owens, Toni Stoots, Debra Parker, Annette Clayton, Lezlee Emory, Debi Crockett, Joy Benson 3rd row Bonnie Carroll, Pat Brake, Joy Cox, Tracy Smith (captain), Renee Young, and Vicki Vandersheaf

The Courier

The newspaper staff as well as the yearbook staff had deadlines to meet. Every month stories had to be assigned, researched, and written. Every month a completed newspaper had to be sent to the printer, laid out, and sent back to the printer. With Mrs. Julie Ferrell as sponsor and Vivien Bianchi as editor, long hours after and during school made the **Courier** a success.

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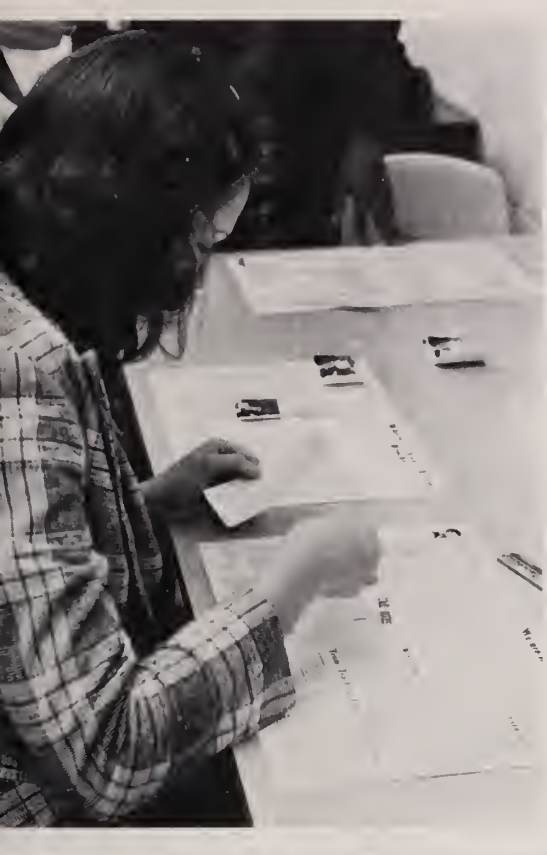


Editor Vivien Bianchi and sponsor Mrs. Ferrell discuss plans for upcoming edition. **Vivien Bianchi** lays out next edition.

The 73-74 Couriar staff is—1st row Vivien Bianchi, Ginger Rappold 2nd row Melanie Luda, Joy Benson, Cindy Apperson, Tracy Smith, Lynne Sheek, Tina Cole 3rd row Bradley Johnson, Tracy Veteto, Ray Hopkins, Lennie Whitaker, Mark Thompson

Contributors Demonstrate High Quality of MHS English Curriculum

The Literary Magazine continued its efforts to bring forth outstanding works of literature, art, and photography produced by Menchville students. Few of the many pieces submitted were actually published in order to uphold the standards of the magazine. Led by Mrs. Anderson, the staff put many hard hours into the production of the magazine and their hard work was evident in the final publication.

Daria Kacarab takes a break from her work.

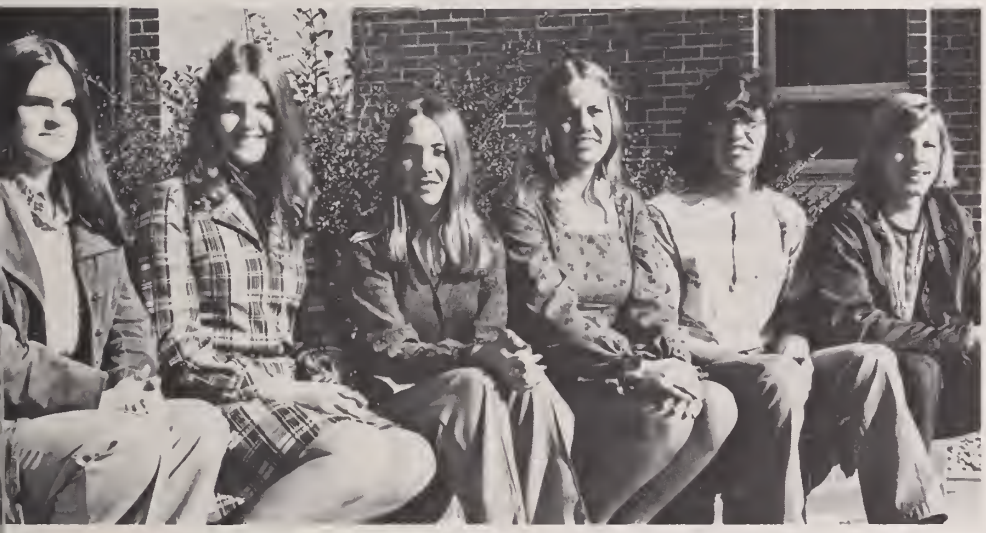
The members of the **Literary Magazine staff** are: Janet Weymouth, Cindy Longacre, Mrs. Anderson, Eric Thiessen, Daria Kacarab, Pam Bentley.

The District Forensics Contest was held in February. Volunteers from most English classes entered into the competition in one or more of the five categories. These categories consisted of original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, poetry and prose reading, and spelling. The District winners went on to the Regional Competition.

Due to lack of interest, the Debate Team consisted of only one student, Mike Samuels. Because of this, there was no official team, but Mike did compete in a contest at Wake Forest and did well.

Debate and Forensics sponsor, Mrs. Wright, prepares her daily work.

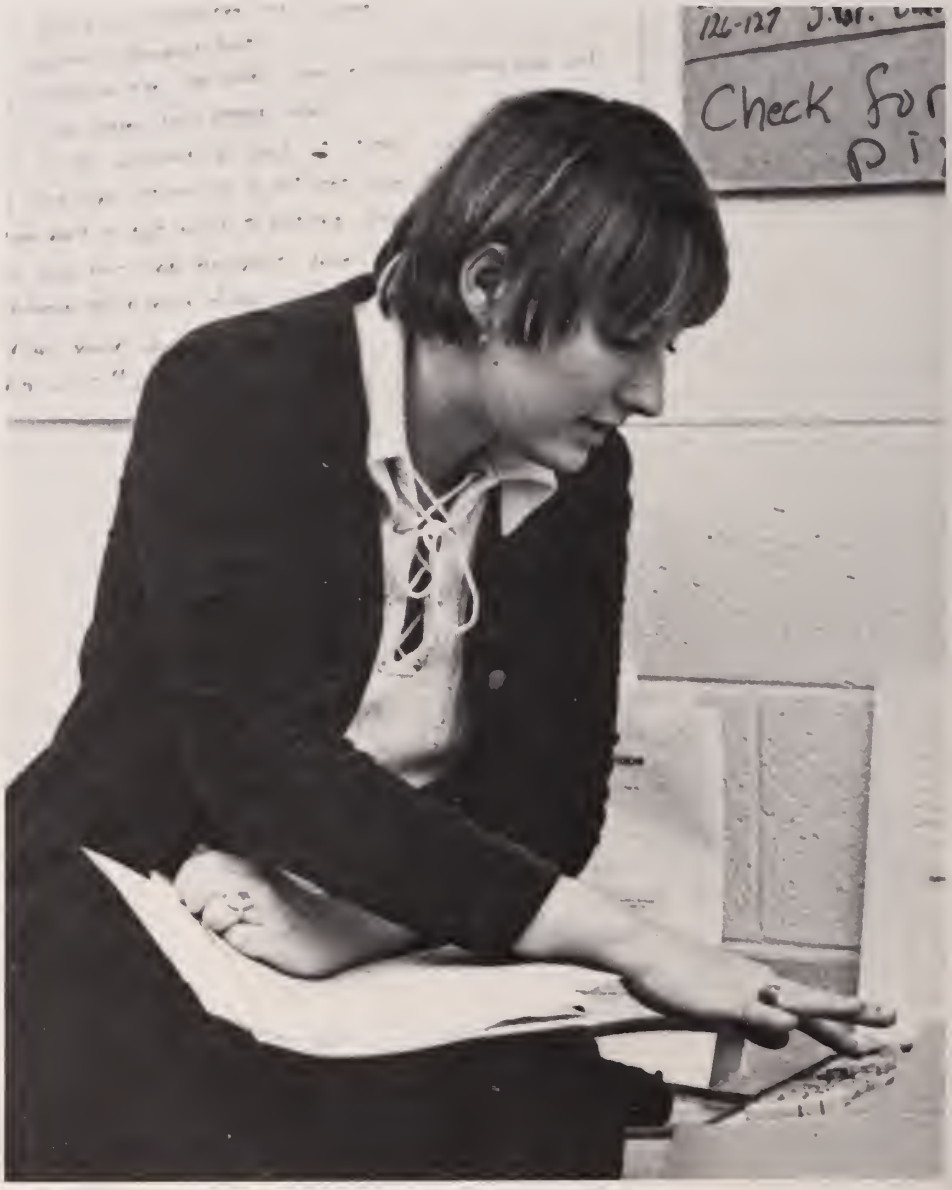
The 73-74 Forensics winners are Mary Kochli, Carolyn Blackwell, Judi Amburn, Debi Arnett, Bruce Robinson, Richard Clemence **The 73-74 Debate team**—Mike Samuels



Out of Apparent Utter Chaos

Not very many students knew exactly what was going on in Student Activities Room III. If any of them ever saw the interior of that little cubbyhole, they would surely have wondered how a yearbook was going to come out of such utter confusion. Layouts disappearing, and two weeks later reappearing, pictures being lost and being printed again and then lost again, copy being typed again and again, first too long, then too short; all these were just everyday occurrences in the life of the yearbook staff.

With some deadlines missed by 6 weeks, and some forgotten completely, an exasperated sponsor, and an equally exasperated editor, Christy Djubek, held the staff together in a sort of family. Only the staff knew what a pica was, or what 24 pt. headlines were; only they knew what actually went into making a yearbook. They knew, though, that when the CROWN came in, all the questions would be ended and that it would be worth all the pain, the broken fingernails, the bloodshot eyes, and the sore backs. Despite it all, the quick tempers were overcome by the senses of humor. Because of the long hours spent together and the many hardships overcome, each staff member gained knowledge and acquired many close friends — indeed, something to hold on to.



Emerges a CROWN

The correct position for drawing a layout is demonstrated by Tammy Bluhm. **Editor** Christy Djubek counts up a headline. **Sorting pictures** proves to be a difficult task for Vivian Wright and Linda Daspit. **Business Manager** Sandy Denny searches SEVENTEEN magazine for new and modern layout styles.

The 73-74 CROWN staff are—front row Mark Thompson, Robin Ewing, Tammy Bluhm, Cindy Richardson, Christy Djubek back row Bruce Robinson, Russell Hall, Debbie Hayes, Vivian Wright, Sue Fraley, Linda Daspit, Sandy Denny, Sally Coutts not pictured, Joyce Brown, Jimmy Mackey, Deborah Collins

Annual Staff with Superb Pix

Photographers Supply

Contributing to the jumbled confusion of the yearbook staff were the photographers. Missing pictures and missed deadlines aroused the homicidal tendencies of the staff. Tension rose, but finally all the pictures came in—six weeks late, but what does it matter? Friendships were restored in the end and all was well. The following pages contain examples of the photographers' work.

Mark Thompson

The 73-74 Photography aditor Mark Thompson and assistant photography editor Bruca Robinson. Tha photography staff ara Gary Locka, Mark Woynicz, Will Young, John Kirtlay, Bob Englert

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SPORTS

The 1972-74 Varsity Football Team can be described in one word, disappointing. Destined, by the coaches, to win the championship, the Monarch gridders finished in 6th place with 4 wins, 4 losses and 2 ties.

The championship prediction seemed well founded after the first two games as Menchville disposed of Warwick and Tabb. The offense, however, stalled in a 16-0 loss to Lafayette and a 28-13 defeat by Bethel. A thrilling 28-28 tie with Kecoughtan and a 40-0 defeat of Pembroke lifted the spirits of the team and it's supporters. Two losses followed. The Monarchs salvaged some self-respect with a 14-14 tie with Hampton and a 16-0 triumph over arch-rival, Denbigh.

Wayne Ricks escapes being tackled by a mighty leap. Chris Roberts is painfully carried off the field during the first game of the season. Jay Looney is stopped on the 10 yard line.

Members of the Versity football team ere 1st row Charlie Brenemen, Lewis Smith, David Duff, Ricky Nelson, Chip Hornsby, J P Morgen, Jey Snethen, Allen Park, Mike Ellis, Steve Smith, Mark Vegan, Steve Johnson, Danny Arrington, Carl Jones, Mike Mayo, Harold Brooks. 2nd row: Mark Armstrong, Kevin McQuillen, Gary Howerd, Alvin Normen, James Perker, Rick Motley, Jemes Aldefer, Fred Meyo, Darrel Ballard, James Johnson, Welter Ingrim, Kevin Roberts, Adrien Sutton, Weyne Ricks, Richerd Moody, Keith Sidney, Darrel Williems

Varsity Football

Menchville		Opp.
55	Warwick	14
34	Tabb	15
0	Lafayette	16
13	Bethel	28
28	Kecoughtan	28
40	Pembroke	0
14	York	23
15	Ferguson	17
14	Hampton	14
16	Denbigh	0

Victory Came Hard for Varsity Monarchs

Coach Buggs gives last minute instructions. **The Ball** is lost among tangled limbs. **Mike Mayo** scrambles for yardage. **Leading** the Mighty Monarchs onto the field is Jay Snethen. **A Monarch** player displays drive and determination during practice. **The defense gang** tackles a Tabb ballcarrier. **Push-ups** keep the team in shape during practice. **Menchville** piles up yardage against Tabb. **Mike Ellis** leads interference for Wayne Ricks.

The Varsity team drifts back into the school after practice. **Paul Wyagal** kicks for extra point after a touchdown. **Pushups,** favorite exercise at practice.

Trying Season Poses Many Problems for Varsity Team

Winning has truly become a tradition with the Monarch J.V. Football Team as they captured the District Championship again this year.

The Baby Monarchs were undefeated in district action as they allowed only 17 points on defense and shutting out over half of the opposition. Behind the running of Ofha Smith, the Monarchs displayed an offense as tough as the defense. No game played was close.

J.V. team members prepare to punt the ball. **Players** good-naturedly shake hands before the Lafayette game. **Coach Brooks** reads off the starting line-up.

J.V. Football

Menchville		Opp.
12	Hampton	0
33	Warwick	6
34	Tabb	0
18	Denbigh	6
19	Kechoughtan	7
22	Ferguson	0
43	Lafayette	0

Junior Varsity Holds Winning Streak

The 1973 Peninsula District Champion Menchville J.V. Football team. 1st row: Duane Moody, Kenneth Hunter, Michael Gilliam, Avery Wiggins, Chalfrantz Terry, Arthur Solomon, Hugh Hornsby, Kevin O'Conner, Jeff Topping, John Orr, Steve Hornsby, Michael Ricks, Ruben Gray, Tommy Rappold, Jimmy Starboard, Eddie Burton. 2nd row James Deagle, Shannon Mason, Felix Christian, Steve Branham, Otha Smith, Richard Griffith, James Farmer, Alvin Ricks, Derrick Hargroves, Ernest Mason, Tim Miller, Steve Parker 3rd row: Phillip Brown, Jimmy McCoig, Donald Watkins, Eugene Cross, Benny Norfleet, Brian Gagliardi, Dickie Spencer, Ray Spruill, Ricky Hurr, Patrick Phillipoon, Peter Pfeffer, Joe Shack, Donnie Sniff, Gary Manning.

Place Kicker Jimmy McCoig attempts the point after touchdown. **A Monarch** defender stops Lafayette for no gain. **The line** closes in on Tabb's quarterback. **Members** of the Whopper Eating Team after their victory over Denbigh. **The Baby Monarchs** prepare to take on another opponent.

Harriers Keep on Running and Winning in Monarch Style

Varsity Cross Country

Menchville		Opp.
38	Bethel	20
33	Warwick	22
50	Pembroke	15
35	Kecoughtan	20
23	Ferguson	37
44	Lafayette	19
49	York	15

Losing only one senior from last year's team, but two due to a lack of effort and dedication, the Monarch Cross Country Team fared well. The team rolled to a 6-1 dual meet record. The only loss was to arch-rival, Ferguson.

Led by such dedicated runners as Mike Fields and Frankie Watts, the Monarchs captured the District Championship and rounded out it's 1973 season with a strong fourth place in the Virginia High School League State meet in Williamsburg.

Mike Fields defends his record time. **Monarchs** take a break while listening to Coach Johnson. **MHS** runner approaches finish line ahead of Denbigh runner. **Bruce Robinson** concentrates on his running. **Giving** the thumbs-up sign, Frankie Watts trods on to the finish. **David Engel** waits for his placement.

Long Distance

running is a lonely sport. It takes a unique and dedicated athlete to put himself through the physical punishment, day after day, that distance running requires. The MHS Cross Country team displayed that dedication this year and kept up their reputation as a winner and stiff competitor.

The cheerleaders show their pride by presenting the District Champion Monarchs with their own bulletin board. **The Cross Country** team takes on Pembroke with the outcome in favor of the Monarchs. **Steve Nuttycomb** calls for the manager. **Frankie Watts** awaits his place card after the Regional Meet. **A tired** David Engel contemplates the race.

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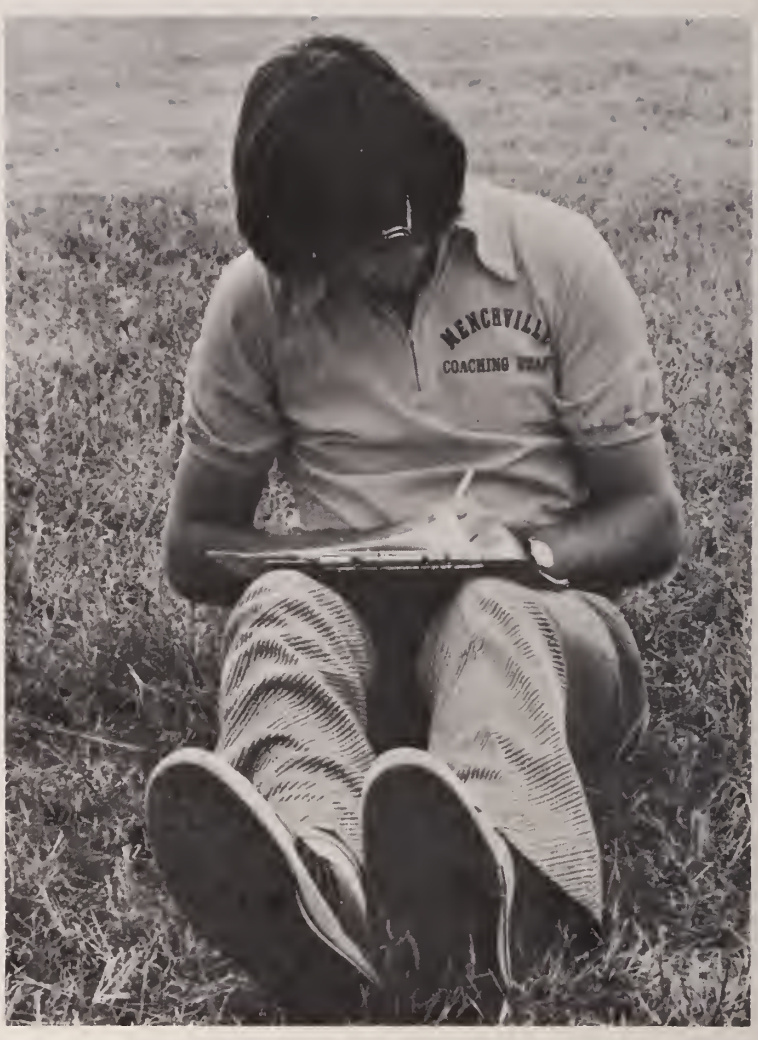


Despite the loss of three Seniors this year, the Menchville Cross Country Team fared extremely well. The team rolled to a 6-1 dual meet record, losing only to arch-rival Ferguson.

Led by dedicated runners such as Mike Fields and Frankie Watts, the mighty Monarchs captured the District Championship.

Coach Johnson settles down on the grass to figure the score.

Members of the Cross Country Team are, back row: Bruce Robinson, Devid Engel, Lorenzo Anderson, Mike Fields, Frenkie Watts, Steve Nuttycombe, Joe Williams, Coach Johnson. Front row: Ronnie Tickle, Greg Sidle, Joey Coppedge, Creig Hetmeker, Chuck Traylor, James McCulloch.

Cross Country Has a Tremendous Season

The Monarch Junior Varsity Cross Country team boasted a very successful season, enjoying an undefeated slate in dual meet competition. Highlighting the season was a 5th place finish in the William and Mary Cross Country Invitational.

Led by sophomores Joe Williams and Lorenzo Anderson (who also competed on the varsity level), and James McCulloch, the baby Harriers proved too tough for district competition whipping arch-rival Ferguson three times in a row. Also performing well was freshman, Billy Baker.

Strain shows on the faces of two Cross Country runners. **Monarch** takes the lead in a relay. **Billy Baker** gives a self-confident grin before winning another race for MHS.

The Girl's Field Hockey Team had a good season. None of the newcomers this year had ever played hockey before so practices were hard and frequent. Three times a week the girls could be seen on the field running, hitting and passing. The team's most outstanding players were: Linda Baulmer, Camille Cabaniss, Carol Sharkley, and Lisa Vincent. Mrs. Werstein, their coach, was grateful for the strong support of the parents and spirited students who came to cheer the girls on to victory.

Field Hockey

Menchville		Opp
0	Lafayette	0
0	Denbigh	1
2	Warwick	0
0	York	6
0	Ferguson	0

Kim Clark and Linda Baumler race to regain possession of the ball. **The girls** congratulate each other after a victorious game. **Members** of the hockey team practice diligently. **Mrs. Vaughn** watches the progress of the game. **Curious** spectators watch from the sidelines. **Lynn Sheek** displays her hurt foot. **One devoted member** of the team, the monkey, roots for the Monarchs.

Members of the Hockey Team are Jan Miller, Ann Boyd, Lynne Sheek, Ann LaFerriere, Michaela Rogers, Kim Hagelberger, Carol Sharkey, Camille Cabaniss, Kim Clarke, Dianne Key, Liz Barch, Renee Egan, Linda Baumler, Lisa Vincent, Debbie Sparrow, Christine Irving

Ann Boyd drives the ball down the field. **The girls** take a breather before practice. **Goelie, Dianne Herwood** waits for action. **The girls** line up for a special play. **Debbie Sperrow** takes a hard swing. **Linda Beumler** keeps her eye on the ball. **After the geme** the hockey team heads for the bus.

The Menchville Girl's Basketball team had a tremendous season. Their final record was eight wins and two losses. The team strove to win, not only for themselves but for the school and Ms. Robinson, their coach. Games were played on Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Practices on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays strengthened their skills.

This year the team was composed mostly of sophomores, only one Senior and three Juniors. Two members of the team, Dianne Harwood and Linda Baumler made the all-District team. The only major upset was the tournament game against Kecoughtan which they lost by one point.

Ms. Robinson is mighty proud of her girls. Their motto "One for all, and all for one" held for each as the girls displayed sportsmanship and team spirit at their games.

Bruises Verify These Girls Play Rough

Linda Baumler opens the game with a jump ball. **Diane Harwood** shoots for a goal. Diane Harwood demonstrates a new pass. **Towering** Linda Baumler tries a long shot. **MHS** scores another goal.

Girl's Basketball

Menchville		Opp.
38	York	26
39	Tabb	45
45	Kecoughtan	37
28	Ferguson	34
49	Warwick	33
56	Bethel	17
65	Hampton	33
42	Pembroke	30
55	Denbigh	43

Joyce Harlow takes careful aim on a freethrow. **Keeping the ball away** from her opponent, Susan heads towards her goal. **Diane Harwood** dribbles toward the basket. **Getting posession** of the ball, Linda Baumler shoots. **Joyce Harlow** goes up for a successful hook. **Girl's Basketball** sinks another.

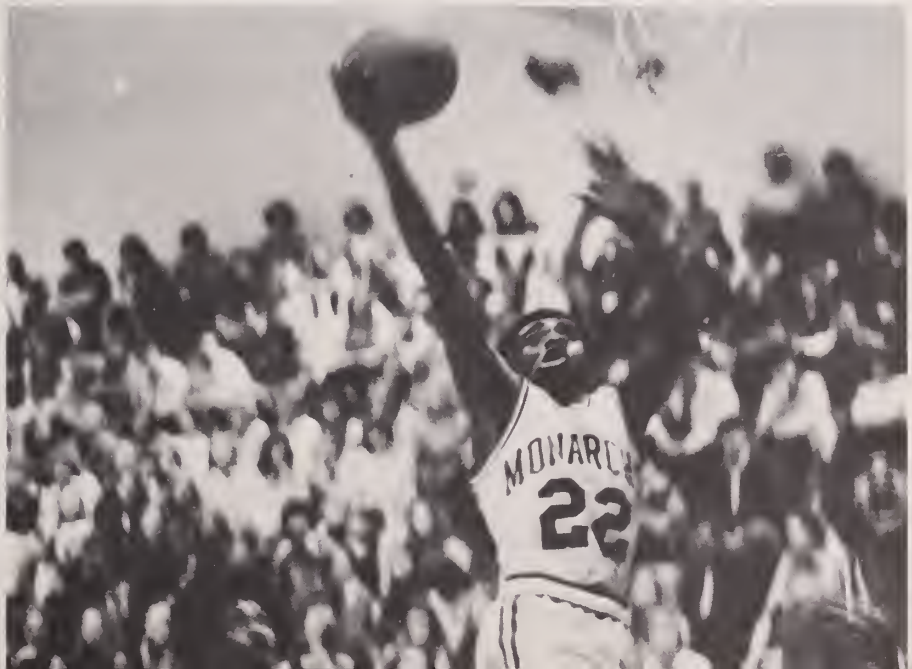
Varsity Basketball

Menchville		Opp.
66	Bethel	73
51	Denbigh	50
61	Ferguson	64
68	Hampton	77
30	Lafayette	60
60	Kecoughtan	73
65	Pembroke	72
47	Tabb	42
41	Warwick	53
44	York	49
58	Bethel	56
46	Denbigh	45
60	Ferguson	65
61	Hampton	53
49	Lafayette	51
40	Kecoughtan	51
69	Pembroke	70
55	Tabb	47
37	Warwick	53

Monarchs jump for possession of the ball. **Donald Watkins** goes up for two points. **Monarchs** swish a goal. **Coach Mitchell** watches the progress of the game. **Adrian Sutton** watches for open space.

The Varsity Basketball Team—Back row: James Leonard, Phil Ward, Joey Ritchia, Joe MacMillan, Adrian Sutton, George Sutton. Middle row: Elmoe Brown, James Johnson, Donald Watkins, Darrell Ballard, J. R. Goetches, Steve Whaeler. Front row: Wayne Ricks, Dennis Thompson.

Basketball Games Draw Large Crowds



Basketball Highlights the Winter Season

The Varsity Basketball Team went through a trying season while earning a 6-14 district record. Co-Captains Wayne Ricks and Dennis Thompson led the team through the year. Beginning November 1, they practiced everyday after school until 6 o'clock. Coach Mitchell spent hours planning strategy and practice schedules. Many games were close causing much excitement for the spectators. What the Monarchs lacked in skill was made up in their sportsmanship and good spirits.

Menchville scores against their opponent. **Wayne Ricks** rests up before a game. **Coach Mitchell** signals to a team member **Denbigh** is set back by another Monarch goal. **Last minute** advice is received from Coach Mitchell. **Dennis Thompson** races towards the basket.

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J. V. Team Has Their Most Successful Season Ever

The 1973-74 J V Basketball Team—front row Shannon Mason, Steve Cope. middle row: Dennis Allen, Edward Barnes, Elmo Brown, Ronald Harmon. back row Carl Crabill, Brian Gagliardi, Joe McMillan, Dean Ellison not pictured Billy Castelow, Raymond Bryant, Brian O'Rourke

The Benchwarmers anxiously await their turn to play **Anticipating** a victory, Shannon Mason relaxes before the game. **Steve Cope** brings the ball down court.

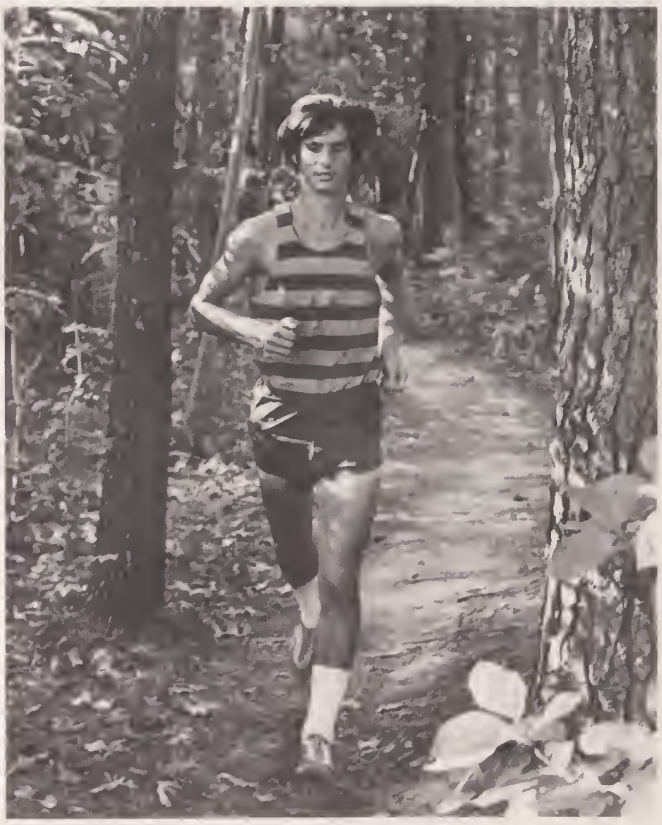
Junior Varsity Basketball

Menchville		Opp.
91	Warwick	69
68	Warwick	71
58	York	33
76	York	52
63	Tabb	38
84	Tabb	44
71	Kecoughtan	80
50	Kecoughtan	42
67	Bethel	71
50	Bethel	48
61	Lafayette	38
71	Lafayette	60
56	Ferguson	54
82	Ferguson	79
54	Denbigh	58
68	Denbigh	75
60	Hampton	45
65	Hampton	79
64	Pembroke	62
37	Pembroke	44

The J. V. Cagers led by Brian Gagliardi, Edward Barnes, Shannon Mason and Bill Castleman had a 13-7 season. Other outstanding members were Brian O'Rourke, Elmo Brown, and Dennis Allen. Brian Gagliardi was not only one of the highest scorers, but also had the most rebounds, fifteen per game.

The team practiced every day after school which paid off. They became third in District which is the best the junior varsity basketball team has done in the past three years.

Determination and Strength Mark Track Team



Ronnie Tickle covers distance in the woods. **Anticipating** his next jump, Dano Armstrong tests his grip. **Frankie Watts** moves ahead to take the lead. **Hard practices** keep runners in shape. **The halls** serve as a track on rainy days after school. **A determined** Jay Looney sprints down the hall.

The Menchville Track Team concluded a very successful season with a third place finish in the state meet. Even though the gas shortage kept them from going to several away meets, the Monarch harriers displayed a tremendous drive and dedication to keeping their tradition as champions alive. The team also finished second in the District meet.

Outstanding performers for MHS were Walter Key, state champion in the 330-yard run, versatile John Nichols, distance runners Frankie Watts and Mike Fields, and sophomore Benson Hall, who took fifth in the high jump at the state meet.

Doggedly, Lorzezo Anderson and Craig Hatmaker head for the finish. **MHS** Cross Country Team outshines competing teams. **"Beware of the Lion"** became a familiar cry of other schools as they faced the track team. **Track Team** anticipates upcoming meet. **Frankie Watts** and Mike Fields clown around.

Senior Trackmen Enjoy Their Last Year of Being Number One

A lone runner runs to relay his baton first. **Exhaustion** shows on Joe Williams' face. **Trackmen** prepare to start the race. **Mike Fields** heads towards the finish line. **Ed Ellison** practices before the meet. **After** jumping the hurdles, John Nichols slows his pace.

The Varsity Wrestling team led by co-captains Jimmy Skill and Win Huffman posted an undefeated season in the district for the second consecutive year. Practicing every day until 6:30 and on weekends, worrying about weight and thinking of food, Menchville's finest prevailed in recapturing the District Tournament Crown for the third consecutive year. With five individual winners, Menchville amassed a total of 135 points, 28 ahead of the closest competitor.

Even during Christmas, wrestling does not stop. At Kellam, Menchville captured first place with fine showings by Win Huffman and Ricky Nelson. For the future, hopes lie in Eric Webb, one of a few wrestlers to capture a district title as a Sophomore.

Getting the better of his opponent, Jim Skill gains points. **Jim Skill** has his opponent worried. **Ricky Nelson** proudly declares another victory. **Coach Pslinski** watches excitedly from the sidelines. **Randy Sarfan** psyches out his adversary. **Jeff Wiesman** is in complete control of his technique. **Milo Chiesa** easily wins his match.

Members of the wrestling team watch a team-mate on the mat. David Rushing is declared the victor. Competition proves tough as David Zuskin tries to overpower his opponent. Win Huffman is congratulated by his team mates. Using a hard tactic, James Skill flips his opponent. Win Huffman comes close to pinning his adversary.

Members of the Wrestling Team are Coach Pslinsky, Randy Sarfan, Bill Bennet, Avery Kirby, David Zuskin, Ricky Nelson. 1st row Robert Titiken, Jeff Weisman, Glenn Snyders, James Skill, Win Huffman, Eric Webb Not pictured, Milo Chiesa, Jimmy Parker

Wrestling

Menchville		Opp.
49	Tabb	10
52	Denbigh	5
44	Hampton	3
38	Great Bridge	14
31	Bethel	18
33	Kecoughtan	9
41	York	15
57	Warwick	5
57	Pembroke	3
29	Ferguson	11
38	Lafayette	16
5	Cox	42

Wrestling Team Captures District

J.V.'s Emerge with a Victorious Season

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Menchville		Opp.
63	Tabb	6
55	Denbigh	3
57	Hampton	0
37	Bethel	14
41	Kecoughtan	8
60	York	0
61	Ferguson	0
63	Lafayette	3
56	Pembroke	0
54	Warwick	3
58	Great Bridge	7
21	Cox	30

Jeff Wiseman stacks up Great Bridge opponent. **Another win** for 'Fat Rat' Wiseman. **Danny Sniff** psyches up for a big match. **Little fans** enjoy wrestling action. **On the way** to another pin, Win Huffman executes a half nelson.

Balance and Skill Team Up

The Gymnastic team beat eight teams this year and lost only four meets. The girls did a terrific job in all four events; the floor exercise, vaulting, balance beam and the uneven bars. The girls had to compete in both compulsory and optional routines.

In the district gymnastic meet, Menchville girls placed 6th out of ten teams. The members of the team included: Roxanne Robinson (Captain), Nancy St. Germain (Co-Captain), Lynn Sheek, Callie Martin, Margot Thisdell, Claudia Hahl, Linda Atwood, Nanette Vazquez, Lisa Wilkinson, and Risa Wilkinson. Mrs. Skip Hays and Mrs. Patty Werstein were the coaches of the gymnastics team!

Roxanne Robinson competes in balance beam competition. **Closing** her eyes, Linda Atwood concentrates on her routine. **Risa Wilkerson** watches the progress of the meet. **Preparing** for her routine, Risa Wilkerson gives a confident smile. **Another gymnast** demonstrates poise and precision. **A flip** is completed off the balance beam. **Claudia Hahl** demonstrates a floor exercise.

Members of tha Gymnastic Team ara Nanette Vazquaz, Risa Wilkinson, Margot Thisdell, Linda Atwood, Claudia Hahl, Roxanne Robinson, Nancy St. Garmaine, Lynn Sheak

Darlene Hagerty and Naomi Albert do a chorus girl number at a football game. **Anna D'Antonio** frowns at the intruding camera. **The cheerleaders** face the field and shout as the Monarchs score again. **Intently** watching the game, Marilyn Molleur stands alone. **Fearless leader,** Colette Thweatt leads the cheerleaders and the audience in cheers during pep assembly. **Janet Holmes** expressively watches a track meet. **Janet Holmes,** Tammy Bluhm, Anna D'Antonio and Sabrina Crockett entertain opposing team at half time.

Once again Menchville's cheerleaders led the school with the traditional cheers and pep rallies. During sports events, they suffered with defeats and shared in happiness of victories. For the first time in Menchville's history, the cheerleaders cheered at wrestling matches. They also sponsored a Spirit Week in which each day designated a certain activity. Selling spirit links, ribbons and megaphones was another task undertaken by them. Sponsored by Mrs. Redd, the cheerleaders led the school through a successful year.

Varsity Cheerleaders await time-out at a basketball game. **Anna D'Antonio** and Sabrina Crockett enjoy the sunshine at a track meet. **With cheers** of the Fifties, cheerleaders show their spirit. **Janet Holmes** makes her opinion heard while fighting the sun. **Watching** the captain, Kathy Turner waits to begin practice.

The '73-'74 Varsity Cheerleaders—On the floor: Naomi Alpert, Kathy Turner, Sabrina Crockett, Debbie Hawthorne, Barbara Banks, Colette Thwaat. Standing: Janet Holmes, Darlene Haggerty, Marilyn Mollaur, Loraine Woody, Anna D'Antonio, Tammy Bluhm

This year's Junior Varsity cheering squad should be commended for their dedication in promoting spirit at Menchville. Money made from bake sales and doughnut sales went toward new uniforms. They showed their appreciation of the J.V. Football team's efforts by holding a banquet in their honor. The cheerleaders not only cheered at their own games, but backed the Varsity cheerleaders at the varsity games. The squad led by captain, Susan Garrison, lifted the spirit of the school and also the spirit of the teams they cheered for.

The J.V. Cheerleaders dress up for Fifties Day. **Girls** make plans for an afternoon's practice. **Shivering,** the J.V. squad leads the crowd at a football game. **In exasperation,** Melinda Frazier reveals moods of a cheerleader. **Goofing** around are Lisa Thweat, Michelle Spivak, and Melinda Frazier.

Members of the Junior Varsity Cheering Squad are Melinda Frazier, Lynn Bobbitt, Mattie Thompson, Michelle Spivak, Leslie Redfern, Lisa Thweat, Susan Garrison, Jackie Davis, Jan Pollack, Janet Dale, Brenda Barnett, Trina Jones.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Anxiously Await Varsity Tryouts

The Varsity Club, led by Chip Hornsby, is a service organization. The club worked hard trying to raise funds for the Athletic Department. Their main source was the concession stand in the hall during the basketball games and wrestling matches. The highlight of their year was the Varsity Club Banquet.

Coach Pcsolinski ponders over upcoming wrestling match. **Jay Snethen** adds his part during class discussion. **Robert Tiedeken** struggles in a tight fix. **Hard, cold** practices prove useful to track team.

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Senior Remembrances

CLASS SONG

Life, so they say, is but a game
and they let it slip away.
Love, like the Autumn sun, should be dying
but it's only just begun.
Like the twilight in the road up ahead,
they don't see just where we're goin',
and all the secrets in the universe,
whisper in our ears and all the years
will come and go and take us up,
always up.
Dreams, so they say, are for fools
and they let them drift away.
Peace, like the silent dove, should be flying
but it's only just begun.
Like Columbus in the olden days,
we must gather all our courage,
sail our ships out on the open sea,
cast away our fears
and all the years will come and go
and take us up, always up.
We may never pass this way again,
We may never pass this way again.
I wanna laugh while the laughin' is easy,
I wanna cry if it makes it worthwhile.
I may never pass this way again
that's why I want it with you.
'Cause you make me feel like I'm more than a friend,
like I'm the journey and you're the journey's end.

Words by James Seals
Music by James Seals and Dash Crofts

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"Go where you want to go, be what you want to be . . . LIVE!"

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Watergate The End or A Beginning?

by Betsy Cantrell

The Watergate Hotel in Washington, D.C., was the birth place of the Watergate Scandals, which have rocked the American political system to its very foundation. It was in this building that five men broke into and "bugged" the headquarters of the 1972 Democratic Presidential Campaign. "Watergate" did not end there, but continued with extensive investigations into corruption in our government. Slowly, obscure rumors surfaced to form stories called the "White House Horrors", the Ellsberg break-in, the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox, and the question of executive privilege over the White House tapes. Who knows now what other graft is hidden in our government and will be discovered because of the Watergate scandal.

Richard Milhouse Nixon, the hero who brought our men home from Vietnam, is perhaps now the most hated, at least distrusted, president since Andrew Johnson, with the most scandal-ridden administration since Warren G. Harding and the Teapot Dome Affair. Of course, all presidents make mistakes; some of these men such as Woodrow Wilson with his League of Nations and Fourteen Point Plan, paid dearly for their mistakes. Others such as John F. Kennedy with his Bay of Pigs fiasco escaped the rap. Guilty or not, Nixon is taking the brunt of the criticism, mistrust and insults from the American people. The question that is on the minds of most people is that, whether or not he actually was directly involved in the Watergate break-in, should he not be held responsible for the doings of those whom he had appointed to do his bidding. Should he not be held accountable for the misdeeds of those of his subordinates who may be responsible for the White House Horrors?

Should President Nixon resign or be impeached? Certainly this man has made "the thing perfectly clear" - - he will not quit the job he was elected to perform. As politicians argue over whether he should be impeached, and if so, how to go about it, Nixon rides precariously atop the bronco. Many leading magazines, including TIME, have called for his impeachment. Leading representatives in the House and Senate, including House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill and Republican Senator Brooks of Massachusetts, have urged the House to hurry along with its impeachment proceedings. Most likely, however, this debate will continue for three more years - - to the end of Nixon's natural term of office.

The Watergate Scandal has also had its effect outside the United States. It has possibly speeded up detente with Communist China, helped devaluation of the dollar on foreign money markets and has influenced foreign opinion of the American people and their system of government. As Nixon's power has fallen, Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, has risen to take his place in the field of foreign diplomacy. As demonstrated during the Middle East crisis, the United States still has enormous diplomatic influence on the nations of the world, friendly or otherwise.

Here at home, the American people have become sick of Watergate, it seems. This scandal has definitely lessened faith in our leaders and political system. It has caused another split in the already divisive American people. Where is the end? Is it in sight? If we simply forget everything and attempt to start afresh or if Mr. Nixon resigns under pressure, the truth may never be known. If we stick with the investigation, impeachment and Senate trial, the "red tape" might bog our country down into oblivion. Only with the determination and fortitude that has been our heritage since before 1776 can we hope to ride out the storm. The Bicentennial is fast approaching. The cloud over the American political system must be dispersed so that we can celebrate our two hundredth birthday in the bright light that attended the founding of the nation.

WILL THE REAL DEMOCRAT PLEASE STAND UP?

By Sabrina Crockett

On November 6, 1973, a record one million thirty-one thousand sixty-three Virginians cast their vote for their choice of state officials. Whether their choices were the best remains to be seen. But one thing that appears definite is that the campaign preceding the election was one of vicious attacks and name calling, as running for governor was former Governor Mills Godwin, staid member of the state's conservative elite, and Lieutenant Governor Henry Howell, rambunctious and noisy neo-populist. Both candidates were originally Democrats, but Howell ran as an Independent and Godwin ran as a Republican; the Democrats fielded no candidate for governor. The campaign thus became a race between conservative and liberal.

Howell used the same campaign slogan of "Keeping the Big Boys Honest" that he used when running for Lt. Governor, while Godwin relied on his conservative ties and his past record in his campaign. Not only did they have personality and political differences but each attracted totally opposite groups of supporters. For example, while the concerned businessman attended Godwin's cocktail parties, young people, blacks and rednecks were pitching in nickles and dimes for beer and soda pop at Howell rallies.

On his van truck, the "Howell Cannonball", Howell went about promising repeal of the very unpopular sales tax on food and non-prescription drugs. By September, Howell had a ten-point lead at the polls, so Godwin started his attack on Howell by calling him pro-bussing, by accusing him of being in favor of gun controls and against the state's right to work law. Naturally, Howell attempted to explain his previous stands on these issues and was promptly called a "flip-flopper" by his opponent.

All of this should have come to an end on Election day but lasted a bit longer because Godwin, supported by the businessmen, professional people, blue-collar workers, white-collar workers and farmers, narrowly defeated Howell, supported by labor unions, blacks, and "the very liberal left". Since Godwin won by only fourteen thousand six hundred fifty-three votes, Howell demanded a recount, but was not successful in attaining one since the vote had to be within a one percent margin; thus the demand was dropped and Godwin was named governor for a second non-consecutive term. In his first term, he had upgraded public education, attracted new industry to the state and he promised to do more of the same during his second term.

In the race for lieutenant governor, Republican John Dalton won a more substantial margin over his Democrat opponent. As for attorney general, Democrat Andrew Miller wiped out his opponent and won for himself a second term in Virginia's third highest office. Many thousands of Virginians claim they have no party affiliation and from the results of this election, it would appear so. The people elected a former Democrat turned Republican, a full-fledged Republican and a Democrat.

THE ENERGY CRISIS—

by Lonnie Sarfan

Perhaps one of the most vexing problems of Menchville's 1973-74 school year was trying to cope with the nation's energy problem. Although the scope of the actual crisis was never fully realized by the school, some teachers and students were conscientious, if not truly worried, enough to take some action in easing the situation.

As the 1973-74 year began in September, the energy crisis was talked about but seemed to be as far in the future as man's journey to Mars. Students and faculty had returned from their summer vacations of swimming and traveling and had begun looking forward to the weekend in order to unwind from the frustrations of the school week. Parking permits were eagerly purchased by students wishing to work after school or just to escape the drudgery of the school bus ride home. Where was the much talked about crisis? No one seemed to know.

By early fall, however, the first symptoms were being observed on the Peninsula in the form of rising gas prices. The 27.9c/gal. gasoline was now selling for 39.9c/gal., then 45c/gal., and finally 50c/gal. and more. Gasoline and oil products were available, but the public was going to have to pay for these products and they did. Energy officials began predicting rationing by the winter months and the nation started to worry.

President Nixon was the first to stress voluntary reforms to alleviate the problem. He urged the public to end their Sunday drives and the gasoline dealers supported this by closing their stations on the weekends. Speed limits were reduced across the nation to 55 miles per hour, and interstate drivers were soon being passed by truckers. Year round daylight savings time was discussed and debated by the Congress for three months before the measure was actually passed in January. Week by week, people across the nation followed the news reports on the worsening energy situation. The school parking lots began to thin out and car pools were formed.

Other less drastic reforms were introduced to ease the shortage. The Vepco jingle, "We can work it out together", was as popular as any top forty hit on the radio. Advertisements for economy cars were abundant and two and three dollar gasoline purchase limits were in effect. It seemed that the day of the big car was over. Menchville students found themselves without field trips, as all but essential academic and athletic trips were cancelled. Due to precautions such as these, rationing was postponed, if not completed averted.

Then, as 1974 began, another problem evolved from the crisis. Truck drivers wishing to earn a dollar found themselves being shot at as independent truckers blocked expressways and used violence to force a general strike. Fortunately, the pleading of President Nixon and his aides brought a quick settlement to this serious problem and the truckers returned to their jobs.

Perhaps the most critical gasoline situation occurred in mid-February when Tidewater dealers in many areas shut off their pumps for a five day protest. So effective was the shutdown, that drivers from Norfolk were forced to fill up at Peninsula stations, and by the weekend Newport News drivers discovered there was no gas for them either. The gas lines so familiar in New York and Los Angeles became suddenly familiar to Peninsula residents. This was the first time that the energy crisis had struck so close to home with such impact, not just as a slight inconvenience.

The energy crisis was real and the problem would most certainly get worse before an end would be seen. Although many had believed the crisis to have been created, Menchville residents soon realized the reality of the crisis, as students found that obtaining the family car for dates became difficult and teachers discovered that getting to and from school was a major predicament.

As a nation, we had begun to face the first real domestic crisis in many a day, a crisis which was real and which demanded much long term belt-tightening.

THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT

by Laurie Hertzler

In 1972, the twenty-seventh amendment to the United States Constitution was approved in the Senate by a vote of 84 to 8. The House approved the amendment by an even wider margin of 350 to 15 in 1971. Thirty-eight states must ratify ERA, if it is to become part of the Constitution.

The Amendment states, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

The Amendment requires that the law treat each person, male or female, as an individual and that sex not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women.

ERA will engender many highly beneficial changes. It will prohibit restriction of state-supported institutions to one sex and it will prohibit public institutions from requiring higher admission standards for one sex. Discrimination is very prevalent among our colleges and under the existing laws, it is perfectly legal. The amendment will prohibit discrimination by the government as an employer, and it will invalidate laws that bar women from many jobs. ERA will nullify laws that discriminate against women in areas of loans, credit, property rights and jury duty.

ERA is not just the "women's amendment". Under it, many privileges that women now have will be extended to include men. For example, a widower will be able to draw from his wife's Social Security as a widow draws from her husband's now. Men will also have an equal chance for child custody, alimony and child support in divorce cases.

So why is this amendment so controversial? Who could possibly be against equality? Well, there are a myriad of myths and misunderstandings about ERA circulated by people who fear change and women who fear responsibility. These misunderstandings must be cleared up. ERA will not force men and women to use the same rest rooms; it will not invalidate rape laws and maternity benefits. "Equality" does not mean "sameness"; no one is claiming that there aren't biological differences between men and women.

Private relationships do not come under the jurisdiction of the law and thus will not be affected by ERA.

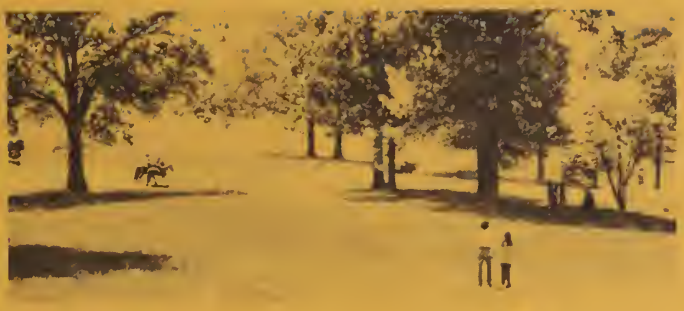
ERA will not really effect draft laws since Congress has always had the power to draft women and almost did so during World War II. If women are drafted, deferments and exemptions will be granted just as with men. Women with young children will not be drafted. Also, with military service come many military benefits that are now denied to women.

ERA is needed. The Supreme Court has never ruled that the female half of the population is entitled to the privileges and rights now accorded to men. ERA will give women these benefits. The Fourteenth Amendment and Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, that supposedly protect the rights of women, do not sufficiently do so. Using only these two laws to contend for justice in the courts is a slow process. Since there is much legal muscle in a constitutional amendment, it will be much easier to ensure equal treatment under the law.

We are now five states short of the required majority for passage of ERA. The two hundredth anniversary of the nation is coming soon; hopefully after these two hundred years of waiting, this land will truly be a nation "with liberty and justice for all".

Left, Mighty Monarch band practices formation in parking lot. *Extreme left bottom,* Darrell Williams thinks on the Marines. *Below left,* Mrs. Hammonds at her desk in the main office. *Below right,* Mr. Young, a member of the best custodial staff on the Peninsula. *Right,* blocked driveways, constant construction.

Extreme left, leaving school, our favorite pastime. *Left,* American flag in parade carried by Indian-clad Geography Club member. *Right,* Horseback riding and hiking, a part of recreational phys. ed. class. *Below,* Keyettes practice for Christmas carrolling. *Below right,* defying gravity, it's all a part of being a cheerleader.



Upper left, stage band performs at B.C. Charles Elementary School. *Upper right,* Campus Lifers demonstrate physical prowess of one of their members. *Left,* cross country runners in a pack early in a race in Williamsburg. *Right,* Kerry Langston keeps up the rhythm in the stage band.

Nostalgia

A NICE PLACE TO VISIT . . .

by Anna D'Antonio

In this time of the energy crisis, Watergate and the prospect of bread costing a dollar a loaf, many people are turning to the "good ol' days". A wave of nostalgia is sweeping the country; many people are looking back to the early '60's and the late '50's, some turning as far back as the '40's. There appears to be an inevitable quality in man's nature that no matter where he is, he wants to be somewhere else, or sometime else.

One place where this nostalgia trend is evident is in the world of fashion. No matter where you look, you can find platform shoes, red finger nails, argyle sweaters and saddle shoes. There's even the Marilyn Monroe look with heavy red lipstick and satin dresses.

But the biggest promoter of nostalgia is in the field of entertainment. Ever since the success of the Broadway play, GREASE, about the 1950's, entertainers have been taking advantage of the people's wish to return to the past. Nostalgic movies, like THE STING and THE WAY WE WERE, are drawing great crowds at the box office. One of the most popular movies of the '73-'74 season has been AMERICAN GRAFFITI, in which the question is asked, "Where were you in '62?" Even television has gotten into the act with HAPPY DAYS, a show about growing up in the '50's and which uses as its theme "Rock Around the Clock".

Much of the music we listen to today is taken from old songs sung by new artists like Bette Midler, whose repertory includes such past classics as "Do You Want to Dance?" "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", and "In the Mood". Many of the singers of the '50's have returned to stardom because of the craze. Seen again are artists like Chuck Berry and Little Richard. There is also a very popular group "Sha Na Na" in which all the members of the group have slicked back hair and wear leather jackets.

Even Menchville got into the nostalgia act when it held its Second Annual 1950's Day on January 18. The halls of the school were filled with girls wearing bobby socks and saddle shoes, circle skirts, pull over sweaters and pony tails. The boys also took part by sporting duck tail hairdos, leather jackets and dark glasses. After the basketball game on the night of the 18th, many students "Made the scene" at "the hop" where they danced to many of their old favorites like Jerry Lee Lewis and Bill Haley and the Comets. All in all it was a very exciting day.

But as we look back on the "good ol' days" maybe we should ask ourselves a question—Were they really all that good? Just as there are bad as well as good things about the '70's, there were good and bad during former times. In our eagerness to return to the past, let us not forget World War II, segregation, the Korean War and campus unrest. The past might be a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

WMHS IS BORN

by Joey Ritchie

1974 added a new dimension to the Fine Arts Department as WMHS-TV was born. The program was led by Mr. Ken Bowen, chairman of the Art Department, and Mr. Mike Koehly, on loan from the Army at Fort Eustis. Menchville was selected by the school board to have a pilot test program for the Newport News system and was given eighteen thousand dollars worth of video tape recording equipment.

As a beginning for the program, several students were selected to form a Video Tape Recording Crew, trained by Mr. Koehly. Adopting the name WMHS, the crew began to pick up the TV language and terms, such as "dollying", "truck right", and "cut". The crew first displayed their newly learned talents by filming football games in the fall, a fact which proved a valuable device for the athletic department.

As the value of the VTR equipment became known, teachers' requests began to pile up and more students were incorporated into Mr. Koehly's training program. The usage of the VTR equipment diversified as political candidates were interviewed, plays were filmed and visitors speeches were taped. English students laughed as they saw themselves on TV, while producing the CANTERBURY TALES and THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK. Home Ec students saw how butchers slice ham in a Richmond meat packing plant. The Drama and Art Departments cooperated by teaching the usage of the lights and providing background props and graphics. Almost everyone during the year came into contact with the VTR, from Calculus to government students.

The success of the program can be attributed to the ease of operation of the equipment and the enthusiasm of the participants. Many students volunteered to help in the filming and a Video Tape Club was formed which explored the world of TV and Radio Communication. In the future, Mr. Bowen plans to expand the program and to grow by learning from past experiences.

Far left, saddle oxfords, and bobby socks in the girls' bathroom. Sometimes you need help getting that ponytail just right. *Left,* an amazing collection of nostalgia freaks in the Commons during the '50's day. *Right,* video tape equipment in use in the math department.

THE AIR FORCE COMES TO MHS

by Kevin Newman

The Air Force Junior ROTC was authorized by an act of Congress in 1966 for a limited number of high schools in the United States. The basic purpose of the program as created was to get students to notice the importance of aerospace training as well as to provide information about the Armed Forces in the hope that students graduating from high school would enroll in the college level ROTC programs or would enlist in one of the branches of the service.

The Air Force Junior ROTC program provides for leadership training of cadet officers and NCO's. The academic part of the program consists of subject matter such as military and commercial aircraft, the theory of flight and includes a model rocket firing program after school hours. Also taught is the role of the Air Force in national defense. Many extracurricular activities have been incorporated into the program, including a Military Ball held in April of 1974.

A variety of ROTC programs was introduced into the Newport News school system for the first time this school year. By popular vote, Menchville students chose the Air Force program.

The program began the year with an enrollment of about one hundred students, twenty-five percent of whom were girls. Due to scheduling difficulties, the final number of students settled at eighty during the second semester. But because of the success of the program, a much larger enrollment is expected in the years ahead.

MUSICAL MEMORIES

What can be said about the Pop music scene "at this point in time"? Precious little! Slump is, perhaps, too strong a word. It may be better to say that we are in a period of levelling off. There seem to be no real superstars either here with us now or on the immediate horizon. There was a time when Elvis set the style in music and fashion; later we were led by the Beatles and to a lesser extent by the Rolling Stones. Now . . . it's obvious to most observers that there is a definite void in the world of music.

None of the above is meant to suggest that there is no good music being written or performed. Of course, there is. Witness the American Music Awards presented at the end of February. The awards were presented in three categories, pop, soul and country, and offered an excellent gauge to the musical mood of the country. Top awards in the pop field went to Jim Croce, Helen Reddy and the Carpenters. In the soul category, winners were Stevie Wonder and Roberta Flack. Lynn Anderson and Charlie Pride garnered highest honors in the field of country music.

Now, these are all exceptional performers who, by hard work and talent, have made it to the top in one of the most competitive businesses in the world and they are good. Jim Croce, for example, was killed in a plane crash in September, 1973, and yet his records continue to top the lists in the pop music area. His songs, such as "Time in a Bottle", are tender and lyrical, but with a touch of realism that makes them memorable. Roberta Flack again dominated the vocal scene with music that transcends the rigid boundaries of style. Although classified as a soul singer, her performances in songs such as "Jessie" and "The Last Time Ever I Saw His Face" establish her as an interpreter without peer of truly beautiful ballads.

Revival of interest in nostalgia carried over to the field of music and names like Bette Midler and the Pointer Sisters flashed onto the scene with real brilliance; especially good were they in live performance. "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" and "Yes, We Can Can" were regarded as top sellers during the year.

While most of the music world lounged in lethargy, two albums appeared this year which sent shock waves of excitement to those who recognized the real thing when they heard it. The first, THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII, showed off the unequalled talent of Rick Wakeman of the group YES. Wakeman in this solo album wrote and performed musical pictures of Henry's successive wives. Creating sketches of these ladies, Wakeman employed an incredible array of instruments from synthesizer to cathedral organ and employed a variety of musical styles from medieval to electronic. The result is astounding and establishes Wakeman as a real creative force and one to be reckoned with in the years ahead.

The second album which received so much attention was Mike Oldfield's TUBULAR BELLS yet another solo effort. Here the music ranges from primitive to mountain and, as in the Wakeman album, Oldfield is the lone performer on instruments as varied as grand piano and acoustic guitar. A shortened version of this massive work was to become popular with the masses as the theme song from THE EXORCIST.

Who will in the long run be remembered for their musical output during this year? The Allman Brothers Band. Smokey Robinson. Loretta Lynn. Elton John. The O. J.'s. John Denver. War. Loggins & Messina. In 1984 will we reminisce to the tunes of Earth, Wind & Fire? Will our children laugh at us in 1994, when we reflect with a tear in the corner of the eye on a live concert by Alice Cooper? Remember!! Your mothers swooned to the tunes of a younger Frank Sinatra.

Movies

DID YOU SEE . . .?

By Brenda Dill

This year's motion pictures seemed to be on an upward trend. Monarchs flocked to see great movies like AMERICAN GRAFFITI, which showed the adventures of teenagers in 1962. Ronnie Howard and Richard Dreyfuss starred in this comedy classic. Those who withstood the long lines thoroughly enjoyed such an outstanding movie which was the cinematic highlight of the nostalgia craze.

Barbra Streisand once again proved to be a great actress in her role in the unforgettable THE WAY WE WERE, co-starring Robert Redford. This touching love story moved the hearts of thousands of Peninsula residents and proved to be perhaps the most beloved movie of the year. Of course, no one was able to escape the oft repeated rendition of the movie's theme, sung by Ms. Streisand, which topped the charts.

If one was looking for humor, the answer to the search was THE STING, named best movie of '73 by the National Board of Review. Robert Redford, giving another brilliant performance, and Paul Newman made the perfect team. Audiences loved the visual gags and especially the duo's ability to con the conmen. Again the music played an important part in this flick. Ragtime music by Scott Joplin was featured throughout in a somewhat updated manner.

For those Monarchs who eat up horror movies and even for those who profess to hate horror flicks, not a soul missed THE EXORCIST. Teenagers over the age of eighteen packed theaters all over the Peninsula that showed this breath-taking, stomach-turning masterpiece. Those who endured the long lines were shocked by the movie's realism and many ended up in the restrooms relieving themselves. Those who withstood THE EXORCIST without leaving once should have been given a medal for extreme courage.

Kung Fu flicks spread through theaters like a cancer. Movies such as LADY KUNG FU, BLOOD OF THE DRAGON, and ENTER THE DRAGON were the rave among many Monarchs.

SHAFT IN AFRICA, SUPERCHICK, and SUPERFLY TNT proved the quality of black films.

Clint Eastwood had been and remained the greatest box office attraction in movies because of starring roles like that in MAGNUM FORCE, which was perhaps the most popular film of the year for action freaks. This movie reestablished its star, who had earlier scored hits with PLAY MISTY FOR ME and HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER.

With so much to choose from, Monarchs seemed never to have a Friday or Saturday night free for their long over-due homework. Well, there was always Sunday afternoon.

Above left, how to have an intimate love scene in the movies if the girl is 5'4" and the man is 6'4"? Adele Yoshioka props herself up on a camera box to get up to lip level with Clint Eastwood in a scene from MAGNUM FORCE. *Above,* top box office attraction again, Clint Eastwood, who happens to be an expert motorcyclist, does his own stunts and in the process often takes a spill and gathers bruises as well.

Flashbacks '73-'74

How will we remember the past year? What are the events which, good or bad, will stand out in our minds as we reminisce ten, twenty years from now? Well, there's a lot to choose from. There was the Mideast War in October which seemed to be the straw that broke the energy camel's back in the U.S. What about the long lines at gas stations all over the country, or the threat of a cold winter with no heating fuel? Speed limits were reduced across the nation to 55 m.p.h. and the Oregon Plan of odd-even gas rationing became a way of life for us all. Dr. Kissinger flew hither and thither patching up quarrels and bringing an end to the Arab oil embargo which had threatened to cripple the American economy.

And then there was Watergate and all of its related matters. The President was feeling continued and growing pressure to resign or be impeached and found guilty of impeachable offenses by the Congress. Vice-President Spiro Agnew resigned in disgrace and was succeeded by Gerald Ford. Executive privilege became a by-word in Washington and the tapes and documents requested by special prosecutors, the Watergate Committee and the House Impeachment Committee were the subject of constant legal hassles.

In Virginia, a former Democratic governor ran successfully as a Republican and defeated a lieutenant governor, formerly a Democrat running as an Independent. We sometimes wondered what this old world was coming to. Yet if we worried, we could turn to Jonathan Livingston Seagull, who seemed to have found satisfactory answers. We were besieged by saviours, both political and religious, economic and social.

Will you remember Senator Sam Ervin spouting forth North Carolina "back home" stories on the televised Watergate Committee hearings? Will you remember President Nixon attempting to strengthen his position at home while the polls showed him to be the most unpopular president in modern history? Will you perhaps remember THE EXORCIST? Or the Ring Dance? Or the Prom? Or graduation?

TOP MOVIES

THE EXORCIST
AMERICAN GRAFFITI
MAGNUM FORCE
THE WAY WE WERE
THE STING
BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY
CLEOPATRA JONES
THE SEVEN UPS
PAPER MOON
ASH WEDNESDAY
ALL THE WAY BOYS
ENTER THE DRAGON
LADY KUNG FU
PAPILLON
COFFY
HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER
THAT MAN BOLT
GODSPELL
WEST WORLD
THE SPOOK WHO SAT BY THE DOOR

NEW TV SHOWS

HAPPY DAYS
THE MAGICIAN
APPLE'S WAY
GOOD TIMES
THE COWBOYS
CHOPPER 1
TOMA
FIREHOUSE
DIRTY SALLY
THE GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA
SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
OZZIE'S GIRLS
ORSEN WELLS MYSTERIES

FAVORITE RECORDS

"Just You and Me"	Chicago
"Heart Breaker"	Rolling Stones
"Time in a Bottle"	Jim Croce
"Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy"	Bette Midler
"Jungle Boogie"	Kool and the Gang
"Spiders and Snakes"	Jim Stafford
"Hello, It s Me"	Todd Rundgren
"Jessica"	Allman Brothers
"Mind Games"	John Lennon
"Keep on Truckin' "	Eddie Kendricks
"The Joker"	Steve Miller
"Baby, Come Close"	Smokey Robinson
"Love Train"	The O.J.'s
"Yes, We Can Can"	The Pointer Sisters
"Touch Me in the Morning"	Diana Ross
"Sexy Momma"	The Moments
"Midnight Rider"	Greg Allman
"Love Song"	Loggins & Messina
"Let Your Hair Down"	The Temptations
"Sunshine"	John Denver

TOP CONCERTS

Alice Cooper
Grand Funk
America
Marshall Tucker Band
Chilites
New Birth
Hampton Jazz Festival
James Brown
Jethro Tull
Al Green
Black Sabbath
Elton John
Greg Allman Review
Seals & Croft
Soul Fiesta

FAVORITE ALBUMS

BEST OF BREAD	
BILLION DOLLAR BABIES	Alice Cooper
YELLOW BRICK ROAD	Elton John
I'VE GOT A NAME	Jim Croce
WE'RE AN AMERICAN BAND	Grand Funk
GOAT'S HEAD SOUP	Rolling Stones
HIGH ON THE HOG	Black Oak Arkansas
DIAMOND GIRL	Seals & Croft
BROTHERS & SISTERS	Allman Brothers
PASSION PLAY	Jethro Tull
KEEP ON TRUCKIN'	Eddie Hendricks
THE POINTER SISTERS	
LET'S GET IT ON	Marvin Gaye
SHIP AHOY	The O.J.'s
DELIVER THE WORLD	War
3 + 3	The Isley Brothers
HEAD TO THE SKY	Earth, Wind & Fire
GET IT TOGETHER	Jackson Five
LOS COCHINOS	Cheech & Chong
1990	The Temptations
LIFE & TIMES OF JIM CROCE	Carly Simon
HOT CAKES	Emerson, Lake & Palmer
BRAIN SALAD SURGERY	Eagles
DESPERADO	Mike Oldfield
TUBULAR BELLS	
THE SIX WIVES OF HENRY VIII	Rick Wakeman

FAVORITE GROUPS

The Allman Brothers Band
Elton John
Black Oak Arkansas
Loggins & Messina
Earth, Wind & Fire
The Doobie Brothers
War
Kool & the Gang
Alice Cooper
Chicago
Yes
Grand Funk
Eagles

PEOPLE

Principals Guide Daily Curriculum and Faculty

Since Menchville's birth, Mr. John M. Caywood has led students and administration to the establishment of traits which are now truly a part of Menchville's proud heritage. He has inspired not just a few, but all who have been reached by his influence. This guidance has helped to put Menchville among the most respectable of Peninsula high schools.

Mr. Caywood began his teaching and administrative career as a professor of physics and advanced mathematics in a small town school of Northwestern Virginia. Since his initial position, he has been promoted several times to acquire such titles as Assistant Principal, Supervisor of Evaluation, and, as he is known to Menchville students, Principal. He has contributed to the supervision of some six or so different high schools in Virginia; in addition to Menchville, both Warwick High and Newport News High have experienced having Mr. Caywood as their principal. John Caywood, brought up on a small farm in Lee County, Virginia, graduated from Dryden High School. His class consisted of twelve—ten girls and only two boys! He received his Bachelor of Science and Masters in Education Administration while attending Lincoln Memorial University and the University of Virginia.

Mr. Caywood has consistently praised Menchville since his first acquaintances with the school and its students. He comments, "I've been down a long road and have been associated with many schools that have each been superior in their own way, but I've found Menchville to be the finest school that I've been associated with in 22 years, judging on an overall standard. I realize that, like all institutions, we will have bad days, but we will do what we can to smooth over the rough places we run up against. I, myself, am very proud of the exceptional students we have here at Menchville."

Mr. Clarence C. Johnson

The faculty and students were led once again by Mr. Clarence C. Johnson, Assistant Principal in charge of building maintenance. This dedicated Monarch has been a member of the administrative branch of our school since its opening. During his career, in addition to being Assistant Principal, he has also been a Science teacher and an Athletic Director. The end of Menchville's fourth year marks the end of 41 years of experience in teaching and administrating for Mr. Johnson.

He acquired his B.S. and M.A. degrees during his final years of formal education, when he attended Columbia University, Hampton Institute, Virginia State College, and the College of William and Mary.

Mr. Stanley Lovett, Jr.

Mr. Stanley Lovett, Jr. joined our staff again this year as Assistant Principal in charge of instruction. Prior to his position here at Menchville, he taught Science at Carver High and held a position as Activities Director at Warwick High. His eleven year teaching record has been supplemented by a three year position as Assistant Principal. A graduate of Hampton Institute, Mr. Lovett earned B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Some of Mr. Lovett's daily tasks include finding substitutes, preparing student schedules, dealing with problems in instruction and discipline, and teacher and student accounting.

Mr. Larry Paffrath

Mr. Larry Paffrath became a welcome addition to Menchville's administrative staff this school year. Previous school years have found him as a Guidance counselor at Newport News Intermediate and as a basketball coach at Ferguson High. At Menchville, Mr. Paffrath is the Assistant Principal in charge of student affairs. He schedules all special services and calendar events, as well as supervises student activities.

Mr. Paffrath received his degrees, B.A. and M.Ed., at the College of William and Mary, where he also participated as a player on their basketball team.

Margaret Baker; B.S. Hampton Institute Guidance: 13 years

William Lipscomb; B.S. & M.A. Virginia State & Hampton Institute: Guidance: 9 years

Donald Roberts; A.B. & M.Ed William & Mary: Guidance: National Honor Society: 4 years

Guidance Counselors Ready with Information

Clara Hines; B.S. & M.S. North Carolina Central University & Hampton Institute: Guidance: 13 years

Carolyn Lewis; B.S. & M.Ed. Georgia Teachers College, University of Maryland & University of Hawaii: Guidance: 14 years

Wallace Elliott, A.B Randolph-Macon: Guidance: 14 years

ART DEPARTMENT: Kenneth Bowen, B.A. Fine Art; Lynchburg College, School of Visual Arts, N.Y.C.; Art Club; 9 years.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Laurie K. Collier, B.A. & M.S., Meredith College & Old Dominion University; 17 years.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT: Thomas C. Marvin, B.A. & M.S., Virginia Tech. & Old Dominion University; Co-Sponsor of D.E.C.A.; 9 years.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT: Irvene F. Seney, B.A. University of Northern Iowa & William and Mary; English; 16 years.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT: David Lawrence.

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT: Lettie J. Booker, B.S., Virginia State University; 8 years.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT: William Robinson.

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT: David Solomon, B.A. of Music Education; Shenandoah Conservatory of Music; Instrumental Music; Theory; 13 years

MATH DEPARTMENT: Robert G. Johnson, B.A. & M.Ed.; College of William and Mary; Calculus, Math Analysis, 10G Math; 6 years.

MEDIA CENTER: Marilyn Kawalkiewicz; B.A. City University of New York; 13 years.

MEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION: James D. Snow, Jr., A.B. Elon College; Head Baseball Coach, Assistant Football Coach, & Athletic Director; 22 years.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Rose A. Robinson, B.S.; Norfolk State College; Health, First Aid, Cheerleaders, & Girl's Basketball Team; 4 years.

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: Francis Nettles, A.B.; College of William and Mary; Biology, Science Club; 26 years.

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT: Gilbert William Crippen; M.A. & B.S.; East Carolina University & William and Mary; World Geography, Economic Geography, Geography Club, & Presidential Classroom for Young Americans; 8 years.

VOCAL MUSIC DEPARTMENT: Hattie Webb; B.S. & M.A.; Hampton Institute & Columbia University Teacher's College; Vocal Music & A Cappella; 10 years.

INDUSTRIAL COOPERATIVE TRAINING DEPARTMENT: Charles Tuel, B.S.; West Virginia University; V.I.C.A.

CAFETERIA HEAD: Bernice West; 18 years.

HEAD NURSE: Judith B. McConnell; R.N. University of Virginia Hospital School of Nursing; 9 years.

HEAD CUSTODIAN: Guy Smith

BUS DRIVERS take a break from noise and rushing students.

Judith S. Anderson; B.A. & M.A. V.P.I. S.U.: English, Scepter: 3 years

Mayme E. Bacote; A.B., M.A., M.Education Virginia Union University, Dartmouth College, Hampton Institute, University of Massachusetts: U.S. Government: 10 years

Ann D. Barker; B.S. Longwood College: Biology: 5 years

Paul M. Bass; B.S. B.A. M.A. East Carolina University, Hampton Institute George Washington University; Distributive Education, DECA: 5 years

Pamela E. Behrens; B.A. Old Dominion University: Foreign Language. 3 years

Margareta G. Blanchard; A.B.U. of Mo.: Foreign Language:, 4 years

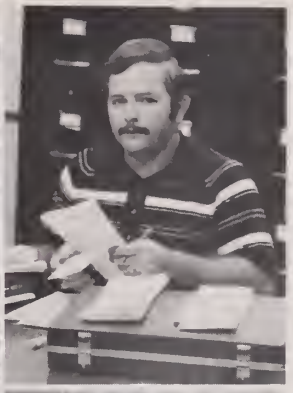
Frederick D. Boyd; B.S. Virginia State College: Instrumental Music: 7 years

Esther A. Burch; B.A. University of Washington: English: 7 years

Dick Carter; B.S. East Carolina University: Russian History, U.S. History, World Geography: 5 years

Frances Casson; A.B. Madison College. English, Basic Reading: 21 years

Faculty Members Always Ready to Help



Wilma Chambliss; B.S. & M.A.; Hampton Inst.; Biology & Chemistry; 12 years

Robert Clark; B.A.; Old Dominion University & Christopher Newport Community College; U.S. History & World History; 3 years

B. J. Cropper; B.A. & M.A. Norfolk State College, Hampton Institute, & North Carolina Central University; U.S. History & Black History; 7 years

Marva Cummings; B.A.; Xavier University; French; 6 years

Walter Davenport; B.S.; Virginia State College; Industrial Arts & Woodworking; 29 years

Geneva Davis; B.A.; University of Nebraska & College of William & Mary; Mathematics; 28 years

George Davis; B.S. & M.A.; Hampton Institute; Health & Physical Education; 14 years

Theodore De Groat; B.S.; Hampton Institute; General Business & Personal Typing; 24 years

Carole De Ruiter; B.A., Sec. Ed.; Radford College; Spanish; 6 years

Minerva Douglas; B.S. & M.A.; Hampton Institute. North Carolina Central; Algebra 3-4, Geometry, General Math; 14 years

And if I catch you cheating . . . says Ms. Vaughan.

The never-ending task of planning daily schedules, grading papers, making up assignments and tests, designing bulletin boards, and daily instructing are all an understood part of a teacher's job.

In addition, like students, he or she had the option to take part in extra-curricular activities by sponsoring clubs and chaperoning dances.

Night classes offered at local colleges provided opportunities to broaden knowledge in areas of particular interest. These courses also opened doors to aid teachers in reaching students. Some took special courses in driver training so that they could earn extra cash teaching 'Behind the Wheel' after school. Staff days were scheduled throughout the year for the teachers to plan and organize their work.

Patricia Edison; B.S., M.S.; Madison College & Old Dominion University; Government; 9 years

Alice Fasce; B. A.; University of South Western Louisiana; Art; 4 years

James Ferrell; U.S. Army; Leadership Lab (AFJROTC); 4 years

Julie Ferrell; B.S.; Radford College; English, Journalism; Newspaper Staff, Quill and Scroll; 2 years

Carla Galanos; B.A.; Texas Tech University; English; 5 years

Judith Gallimore; B.S., M.Ed.; Radford College, Hampton Institute; Office Practice, Business Law; Keyettes; 5 years

James Galloway, Jr.; B.A.; Hampden-Sydney; English; Crown Staff; 11 years

Sharon George; B.A.; Longwood College; English; 4 years

Carolyn Glass; B.A.; Georgetown College, University of Kentucky; Biology, Ecology; 7 years

Nancy Gloss; B.S., M.A.; Radford College, VPI; English; 7 years

Abbie Grant; M.A., B.S.; Hampton Institute; Business; 3 years

Charlene Hays; B.S.; Old Dominion University & William & Mary; Health & Girls' PE; Gymnastics, Track; 3 years

A nice day at the park with Mrs. Rounds and her Recreational P.E. class.

Barbara Hopson; B.S. & M.A., Hampton Institute & University of Virginia; Biology; 7 years.

Rhoda Holt; B.S. & M.A., Hampton Institute; Office services, Junior Stenography, Typing 1; 10 years.

Linda Howard; B.S.M.A., Hampton Institute; Typing 1 & Clerk Typist Block 1 & 2; 3 years.

Betty Johnson; B.S. Hampton Institute; English; 6 years.

James Johnson; B.S. William and Mary; Driver Education, Health, Boy's P.E., Cross Country, Assistant Indoor & Outdoor Track, Varsity Club; 8 years.

Ed Jones; A.B. & M.S. Davidson & Virginia Commonwealth University; English; 4 years.

Jean Jones; B.S. Radford College; History; Sociology; 6 years.

Velma K. Rossi; B.A. William and Mary; 6 years.

Louis Kean; B.A. Randolph-Macon & Old Dominion; Art; 6 years.

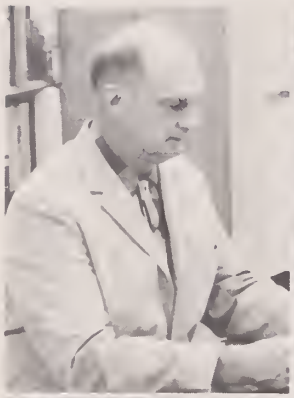
Margaret King; B.S. Virginia State; English; 20 years.

Teachers Splish Splash to Laughs on Fifties Day

Fred Kochli; B.S. USMA & M.S. ODU: Math: 9 years

Elizabeth Lawrence: B.S. Longwood College: Geography, Government: 6 years

Gail Lentz; Mary Washington: 2 years



Steve Lewis; B.S. Norfolk State: Boy's P.E., Indoor & Outdoor Track: 9 years

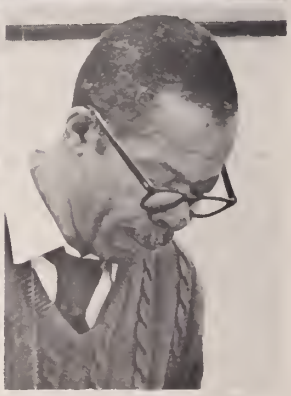
Lillian Love; B.A. St. Augustines College, M.A. Columbia University: English

Roland Magee; A.A., B.S., M.E.D. Chowan College, ODU, William & Mary: Government, US History, Sophomore Class, 7 years

Nancy Makela; B.A. University of South Carolina: Math, SCA: 11 years

Lacey Martin; B.S. & M.A. VPI, Highland University, Denver University: Aerospace Education, Rocket Club: 15 years

R. McGhee; B.S., M.A. Virginia State, Hampton Institute: Industrial Arts: 29 years



William Mitchell; B.A. William & Mary: Social Studies, Basketball Coach: 6 years

Claire Moody; B.S., M.A. Hampton Institute: Typing 1, Recordkeeping 1, Clerk-Typist Block: 8 years

Brenda Morene; B.S. Longwood: English, Keyettes: 3 years

Mountains of textbooks, hundreds of new faces, and piles of papers to grade met teachers as school opened, but just as things seemed under control . . . there were clubs to sponsor, field trips to plan, a gas shortage to cope with, and faculty met the challenge. Teachers seemed to thrive on the confusion — making new friends in classes and car pools, finding new hobbies in and around the school, and participating in the various activities planned and sponsored by different clubs.

Grub Day, sponsored by the SCA caught the attention of the faculty as well as the student body. Students were amazed to find their instructors parading around in overalls, ratty shoes, and holey socks. The 'grubbing up' was enjoyed by all who participated and at least one teacher was heard to exclaim: 'This is the most comfortable I've felt all year.'

The Key Club's creation of 50's Day brought back a nostalgia totally alien to students but not unfamiliar to teachers. A little rummaging through attics produced a faculty clad in bobby socks, saddle oxfords, penny loafers, long shirts, and leather jackets, Menchville's TEEN ANGELS and JITTERBUG DOLLS set a 50's atmosphere in the classroom, and showed students how to rock and bob at the pep assembly.

Maxine Morgan; B.F.A. Pratt Institute: Distributive Institute: DECA· 6 years

Charles Nuttycombe; B.A., M.S. Randolph Macon College, O.D.U.: History, Football Coach: 18 years

Roberta Paffrath; B.A. Indiana, University of Pennsylvania: Physics, Math, Science, Physics, Chess Club: 2 years

Mary Palmer; B.S. Bennett College, Virginia State, Hampton Institute, William & Mary, V.P.I., O.D.U.: Home Economics, F.H.A.: 13 years

Paul Pcsolinski; B.S. Findley College; Boy's P.E., Wrestling Coach: 4 years

Keith Pennell; B.S. University of Richmond: Chemistry, Key Club: 7 years

Dorothy Quesenberry; A.B., M.Ed King College, William & Mary: English, Advanced Composition: 10 years

Nancy Redd; B.S. Hampton Institute: English, Cheerleaders; 4 years

Sally Sandy; B.A. Central Methodist College: History: 3 years

Diana Smith; B.S South Dakota State University: Home Economics: 5 years

Joseph A. Spencer, B.S. & M.A. Morehouse College & Hampton Inst.: Math: 15 years

Joyce A. Spencer; A.B. & M.A. Howard University, Northwestern University, Hampton Institute: English Drama, Stagecraft. Thespians, Chairman Regional VHSL Drama Festival: 11 years

Kiena Stanley; B.A. West Virginia University, University of Florida: 2 years

Millie Stephenson; B.S & M.Ed. Morris Brown College, University of North Carolina: Algebra, Geometry: 3 years

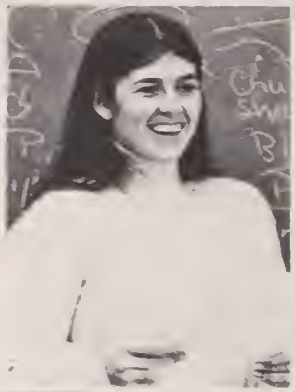
Jean Stevens; B.S. Longwood: Math: Sophomore class: 4 years

Sigrid Swandby; B.A. Mary Washington College: Latin: 3 years

Stephanie Thomas; B.S. Hampton Institute, Junior Class: 3 years

Marjorie Tomlinson; B.S. Lincoln Memorial University: Business: 3 years

Alice Travis; B.A. Virginia State & M.S. University of Virginia: Adjustive Education; 8 years

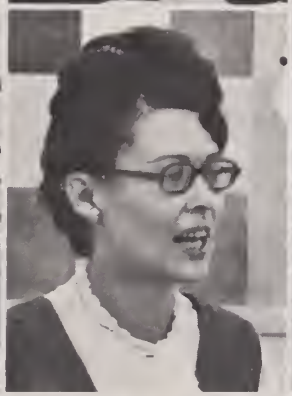


One tough dude at Menchville High is Coach Buggs . . . he don't take no jive off anyone.

Patricia Van Liere; B.A. Christopher Newport Community College: History, Humanities, Geography: 1 year

Mary Frances Vaughan; M.A. B.S. Old Dominion University, Appalachian State: Health, Driver Education, Girls P.E.: 5 years

Leila Walker; B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University: Bookkeeping, Data Processing, Recordkeeping; FBLA: 4 years



Mae Weaver; B.A. William and Mary: English: 14 years

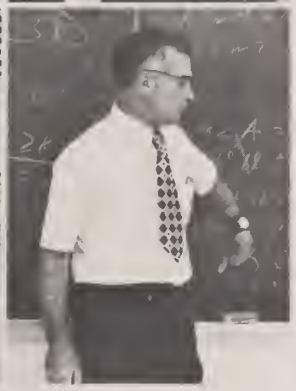
Hattie Webb; B.S. M.A. Hampton Institute, American University, University of Coloumbia: Intermediate Theory, Vocal, A Cappella: 11 years

Patricia Werstein; B.S. Jacksonville University: Girls P.E., Health, Field Hockey, Gymnastics, Track & Field: 2 years

Thomas Whanger; A.S. B.S. West Virginia Institute of Technology: Electronics, Communications Club: 5 years

Gay Womack; B.A. M.Ed. University of Pennsylvania, William and Mary: Art: 20 years

Thomasena Woods; B.S. N.C.A., T. State University, Hampton Institute: Science: 9 years



Pam Wright; B.A. Mary Washington College: English, Speech: 5 years

Ronald A. Zell; B.A. Notre Dame: Math, Algebra, Geometry, Cons. Math: 16 years

Caught in the act, Mr. Degroat bugs Mr. Caywood's office.

Right, Security Guard Cathy Conner rounds a bend in the Commons area, leading attendance officers Greg Breault and Mike Riddle in search of youthful Menchville offenders. **Below,** Mrs. West and the best Cafeteria staff on the Peninsula take a short break from their most demanding schedule.

Keeping a school filled with more than nineteen hundred students and one hundred faculty running smoothly is no mean task. The people on these two pages have done a terrific job as always. Cooking, patrolling, typing, answering questions and just trying to keep everybody happy has been their lot this year. Our deepest thanks to all of these nice people.

Far left and below, security guards Reggie Riddick and Cathy Conner. **Left,** Mrs. McCreary, keeper of the funds for Monarch-land, writes another receipt for Senior pictures. **Below left,** office staff members are Mrs. Hammonds, Mrs. Bonnett, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Barron.

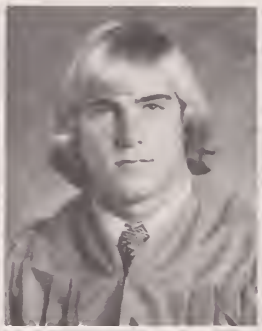
Pioneer Seniors First Class to Complete Three Consecutive Years at Menchville

James Richard Alderfer
J.V. and Varsity Football, Varsity Club, J.V. and Varsity Track

Mac Alexander

Joe Almodovar

Audrey Cheryl Alston
SCA representative, FBLA

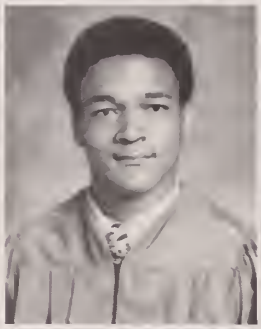


Carolyn Denise Alston
DE

Dano Armstrong

Sheree L. Ashe
Black Humanities Club, DE, Drama

Ronald Clifton Ashby
Band, Video Tape Recording Crew

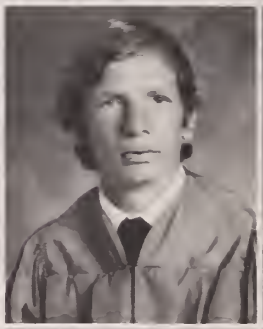


Judie Avery
FHA, Tri-Hi-Y, FBLA, SCA representative

Totten Avis
Wrestling

Thomas Matthew Bahr
Geography Club, Chess Club

Debra Baker



Henry Harold Baker, III
AAU Swimming, Latin Club, J.V. Football, J.V. Basketball

Jeanette Dorsilla Banks
FHA, FBLA

Elizabeth Marie Barch
Girls Hockey, A Cappella, Keyettes, Geography Club, Spanish Club

Donna Lynne Barnes
FHA

Donna Cheryl Bartron
Office Assistant, Library Assistant, General Music, Girls Chorus

Linda Baumler
Girls Basketball, Girls Field Hockey, Girls Track, Tennis

Mickey Bazemore
Baseball

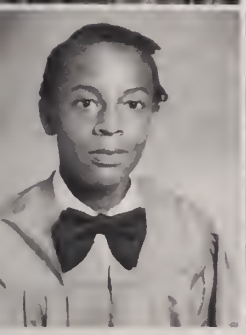
Rickey Ellis Bazemore
J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball

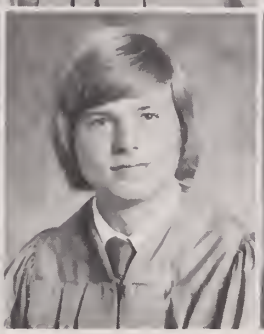
Keith Beasley
Band Track

Paul Lamer Beck
Band, National Honor Society; Key Club, Camere Club, Stage Band.

Gerald Paul Becker
Indoor and Outdoor Treck Manager Geography Club, vice-pres., Presidential Classroom

Barbara Jean Bell
DECA, Black Humanities Club, Band.





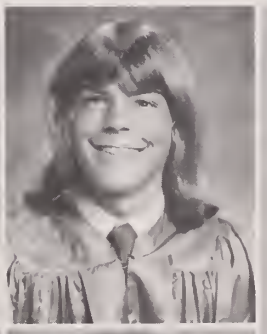
Billy Ben

John Kenneth Bennett
J.V. Football, Track.

Van Marc Bennett
National Honor Society

Pamela Bentley
Vocal Ensemble, A Cappella; Scepter Staff, Campus Life

Seniors take an active part in clubs.



Viven Rose Bianchi
Courier Staff, Editor, National Honor Society, Senior Class Reporter, SCA Representative.

Candace J. Blackwell
SCA Representative; Internationel Thespian Society, Girl's Chorus, Broadcasting and Productions Club; Geography Club

Shelia Renee Blackwell
Pep Club; FBLA

Scott Randall Bobbitt
Key Club, Wrestling, National Honor Society; A Cappella.

Earl Kerns Bolden
A Cappella; Vocal Ensemble; Key Club

Deborah Denise Boothe
DE, Pep Club; Girl's Basketball.

Deborah Gail Borders
Drill Teem; FBLA, Tri-Hi-Y; FHA, Pep Club; Germen Club.

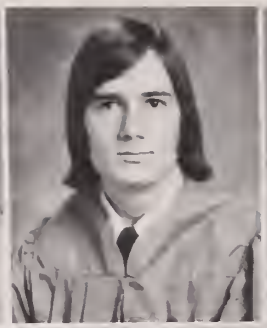
Anthony Bouldin
Drama Club; Stage Crew; International Thespian Society; Video Tape

Ann Frances Boyd
FBLA, National Honor Society, Science Club, Girl's Field Hockey, Band

Richard Allen Brandt
Wrestling Team Manager Geography Club FBLA

Kevin Branham
J V Basketball, J V. Cross Country, Latin Club, VICA, SCA Representative

Bennett Bryant
Drama



Della Ann Brewer
DE

Betty Lela Brock
Dance Committee

Carrie Ann Brock
Black Humanities Club, FBLA, International Club, National Honor Society.

Claude Brown

Eric K'Vero Brown
Art Club

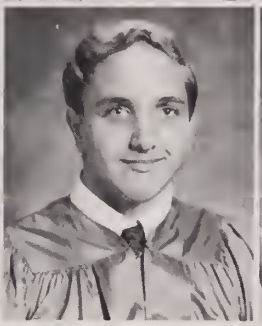
Trying to beat the cost of gas, Roxanne Robinson tries a different method of transportation with the help of Margot Thisdell.

Joyce Marie Brown
A Cappella; Concert Choir; Crown Staff; Girl's Chorus; GRA; Cempus Life.

Cora G. Broyles
Girl's Chorus; Girl's Chorus Ensemble.

Skeeter Buczek

Arthur Bunch



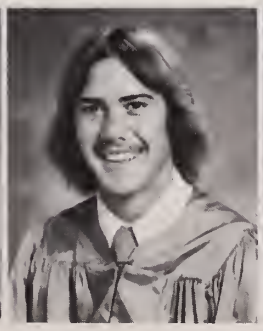
Gloria Bunch
Black Humanities Club; Girls' Basketball.

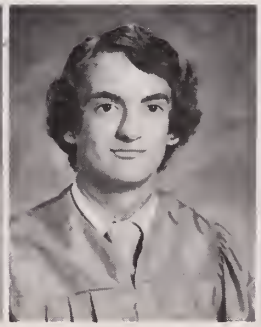
Randy Paul Bunch
Vice-President of Sr Class; Communications Club; Librery Assistant.

Karen Burcher
SCA Representative; Girl's Tennis Team; Library Assistant; Guidance Assistent.

Barty Burgwyn

Long skirts, bobby socks and slicked-back hair [illegible] quent Government classes on Fiftie[illegible]





Jane Marie Burnham
Keyettes

Michael Butkus

Camille Louise Cabaniss
Keyettes, secretary; National Honor Society; Girl's Hockey Team; Drill Team; Homecoming Court.

Thomas Philip Caine
Key Club; Class Council; SCA Representative.

Robert A. Cain
Thomas Callicutt
Peggi D. Cameron
Robert Campbell

Cynthia Diane Cannon
SCA Representative, Class Council

Elizabeth Jean Cantrell
Band, National Honor Society, Keyettes, A Cappella

Beverly Cardwell
Chorus ICT DE

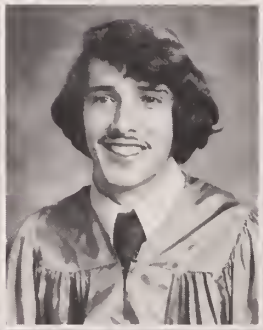
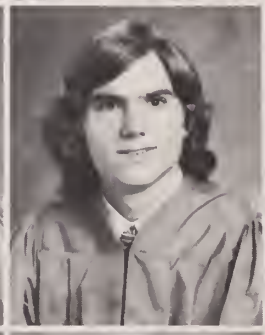
Joanne Iris Carp
International Thespian Society; Dramatics Productions; A Cappella Geography Club, French Club

Marla Annette Carter
Varsity and J V Cheerleader, Pep Club

Elwood Carter

John Castleman
J.V Basketball, Varsity Tennis, Key Club; Class Council, Calculus Club.

John W. Chavers, Jr.
Indoor Track

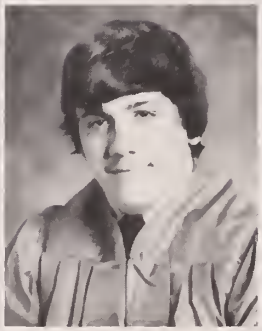



George A. Claar, III
Presidential Classroom; Geography Club; ICC Chairman

Jeff A. Clarke
Crown Staff Photographer, Scepter Staff, Latin Club

Sabrina Clark
Pep Club; Girl's Chorus

Kimberly Ann Clarke
SCA Representative; Girl's Field Hockey

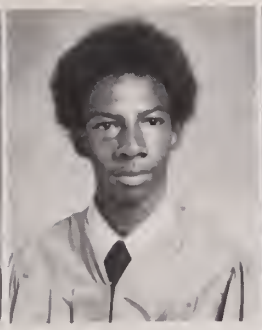


Myrtle Annette Clayton
Black Humanities Club, Drill Team; Presidential Classroom, Junior Class Council, Internetional Club; Senior Class Council.

Robert A. Clayton
Wrestling, ICT

Richard Vail Clemence
Boy's Chorus, A Cappella, Regional Choir, Geography Club; Thespian Society, J V Baseball.

Lloyd Clark Clevinger
Thespian Society; Ring Dance Committee, Key Club; SCA Representative, Prom Committee Homecoming Committee



Lynn Duncan Clough
Wrestling; Track

Harry Coe

Debra Colbert

Christina Marshall Cole
Drill Team, Captain, Keyettes, National Honor Society; Class Council, Ring Dance and Prom Committee

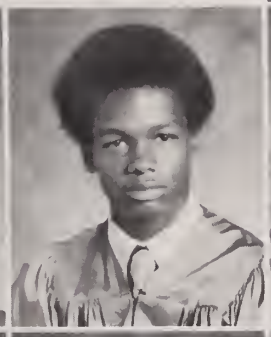
Valerie Wright flashes her Ultra-Bright smile.

Cheryl Ann Coles
Black Humanities club, Hobby club.

Brigette F. Colton
Drama; SCA, Stage crew, Usherette

Robert Lee Condor
Activities Council, Radio and Television Club; Communications Club

Constance Rae Conley
Band Majorette; Library Assistant



Karen Jo Conley
Office Assistant.

Joey Coppedge
Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track

Caroline Ransom Council
Keyettes; Prom Committee; Pep Club; Latin Club, Girl's Soccer

Sally Ann Coutts
Crown Staff, Homecoming Court; SCA Representative.

Charles Covington III
Key Club.

Rebecca Jeanne Craft
Library Assistant; Art Assistant, Ring Dance Committee.

Robin Craig
ROTC

Linda Craver

Spirited Seniors Get Involved In Many Activities

Merelene Darlene Crawford
SCA Representative, SCA Dance Committee

Cassandra Denise Crawley
FBLA Black Humanities Club FHA, Hobby Club, Dance Committee, SCA representative

Sabrina Lynn Crockett
Keyettes Vice-President, Cheerleader (JV & Varsity) National Honor Society Secretary, Varsity Club French Club, Secretary International Club, Class Council ELIZA

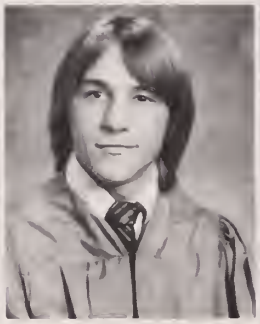
Donna Marie Crosby
Keyettes

Thomas Crudup

Richard A. Cunningham
J.V. Football, Varsity Football, J.V. Baseball, Varsity Baseball

Derek Curran
Key Club J.V. Basketball

Annamaria Rosaria D'antonio
Keyettes, District President, Cheerleader (J.V. & Varsity) Co-Captain, National Honor Society Senior Class Secretary Varsity Club, French Club, International Club, Class Council



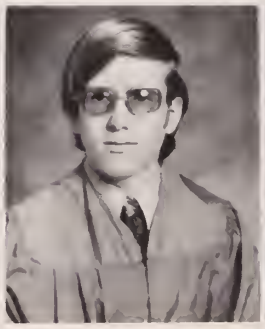
SCA Officers — left to right: Terry Seay, Reporter; Mike Samuels, president, Marie Torres, V. Pres.; Alvin Hines, Sec.

Bonnie Davis

Lee Andre Davis
Varsity Football J.V. Football, Black Humanities Club, Historian J.V. Basketball

Mark Alison Deckard
FBLA Treasurer Drama and International Thespian Society National Honor Society

Deborah Ann DeMatt
Band, Stage Band, Regional Band, Workshop Band Majorette, Clinic Assistant



Sandra Kaye Denny
Crown Staff, managing editor, Keyettes, National Honor Society; National Merit Semi-finalist, French Club, president

Darius Diggs

Brenda Lee Dill

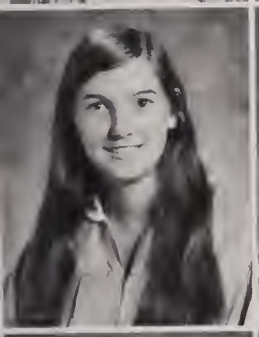
Joyce Dixon
Black Humanities, Pep Club.

Linda Dixon

Maurice Dixon

Christina Mary Djubek
Crown Staff editor, Vocal Ensemble; A Cappella, Regional Chorus; Geography

Mona Theresa Djubek
FBLA, Geography Club



Devina Anne Draper
Literary Magazine, Library Assistant

Janice Joy Dryden
Geography Club, Tri-hi-y.

Bobby Dudley
Band

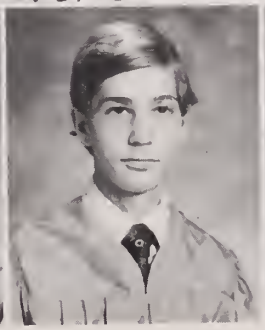
Paul H. Duke

Melinda Kay Duncan
VOT, A cappella

Michael Ray Ellis
Football, Track

Edward Lee Ellison
Outdoor and indoor track.

Norene Ellison
FBLA, Art Club.



Lynn Anne Ely
Cheerleader, SCA representative, Keyettes; Class Council, Varsity Club

Lezlee Lynn Emory
Keyettes, Drill Team, Prom & Ring Dance Committee, French Club, Pep Club.

David Engel
Cross Country Track; National Honor Society.

Priscilla Mae Epps

Steven A. Eriksen
J.V Baseball, VICA

Robin Camille Ewing
CROWN Staff, Prom Committee, Dance Committee, Latin Club

Wayne Ewing

Jenny Lou Fairfield
Keyettes SCA Representative Guidance Assistant

Brian Farmer

Diane Marie Faughnan
Future Homemakers of America, I C T

Joseph Fesi

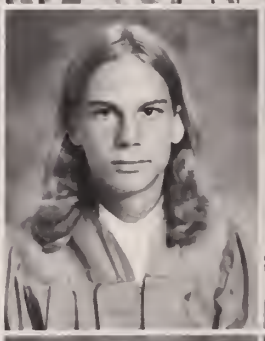
Michael Thomas Fields
Cross Country, Indoor Track, Outdoor Track, Varsity Club; A Cappella Choir

Rosemary Yolanda Firth
Future Homemakers of America, Future Business Leaders of America

Rhonda Jane Fish
D E, Girls Chorus, Future Homemakers of America

Frederick A. Fisher

Yvonne Fletcher



Deborah Foster
Geography Club, President, Secretary, Presidential Classroom, Social Studies Aid, Honor Society

Gloria Jean Frank

Jeanne Lynn Franklin
A Cappella choir; Drama, Girls' Chorus.

Karen Sue Frazier
A Cappella choir; Presidential Classroom, Senior Council, Forensics, Girls Recreation Association; Regional Choir

Joy Lynn Frix

Ramona Frooks
Black Humanities

Virginia Douglas Garrett
Jr Class Secretary, J V Cheerleader

Jim Garrett

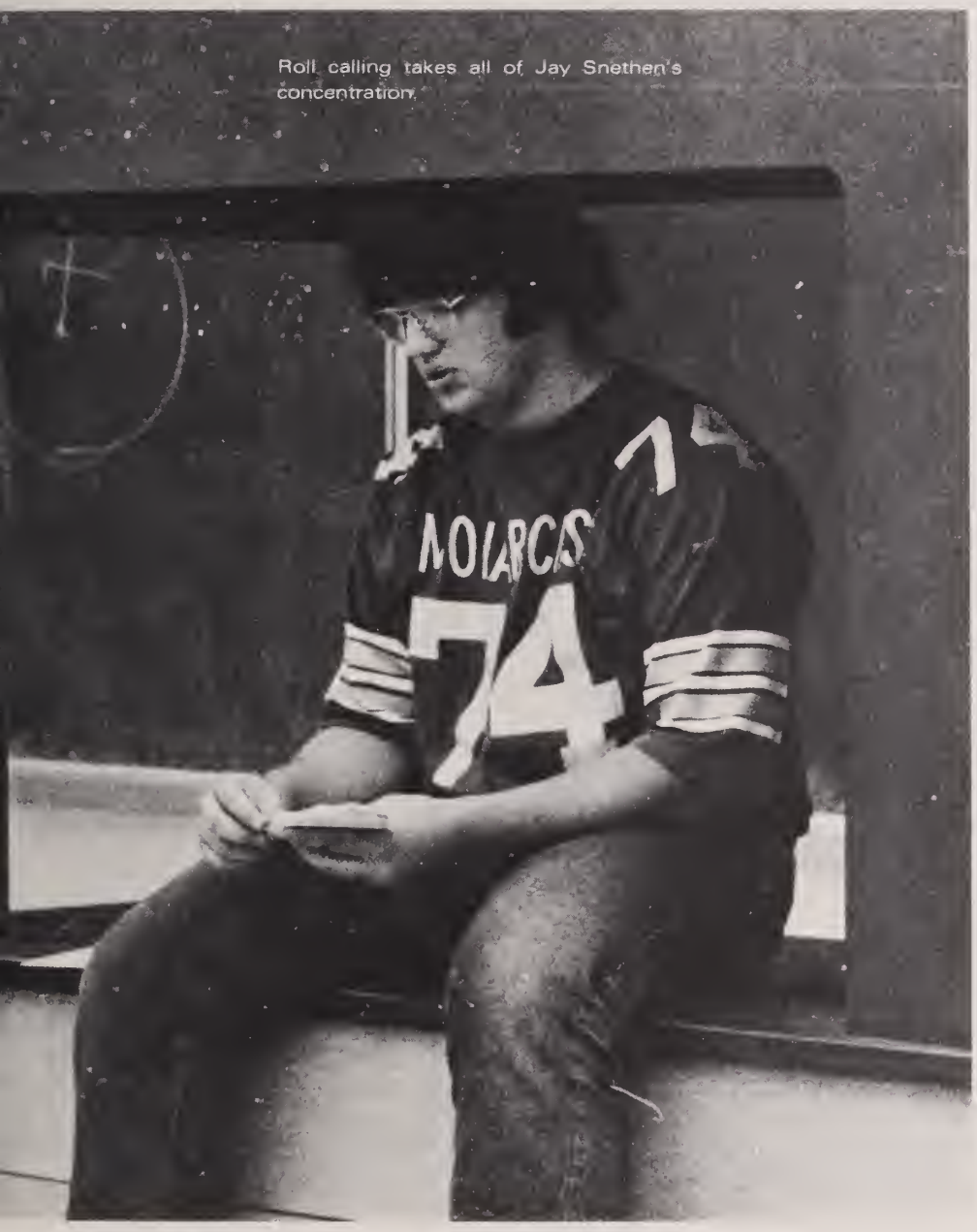
Seniors Await Graduation and New Beginnings

Ramona Garrett
Black Humanities.

Jeffrey Stuart Garrison
Key Club; Wrestling; Geography Club; Science Club, Treasurer.

Kathy Jean Gatling
A Cappella choir; Girls' Chorus.

Cynthia Gaylor



Roll calling takes all of Jay Snethen's concentration.

Vicki Lynn Gibson
DECA Girls Chorus

Priscilla Anne Gilbert

Benjamin Wayne Good
Key Club Wrestling, Football, Track

Rudolph Goodwyn

Pamela Ann Gradillas

Kathleen Diane Grampre
Band

Carol Arlene Gratto
Tri-Hi-Y President

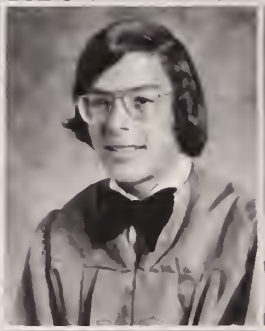
David Gray

Patsy Green

Sharon Wilnett Green
Senior Class President Black Humanities Club, Pres., Band, Regional Champ — 880 yd Run, Regional Champ — 80 yd Hurdles, Drama

Oliver Chaffin Greenwood
Honor Society, Key Club; Basketball Manager Videotape Crew

Carol Sue Grose
I C T Drama.



Mary Ruth Hagerty
National Honor Society Keyettes Band Senior Class Council

Linda Haken

Donna Hall
Girls Chorus Senior Class Council, SCA Representative Homecoming Committee Drama Club

Hugh J Hall

Sherry Lynn Hall

Kathy Louise Hamilton
Band.

Laurie Hancock
Girl's Chorus.

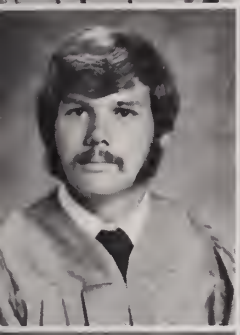
Paula E. Hanna
Girl's Chorus. Senior Class Council, Homecoming Committee. DE, Drama Club

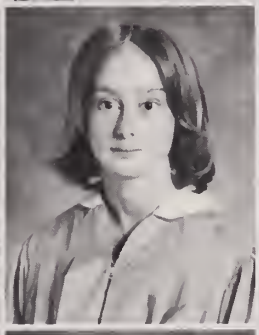
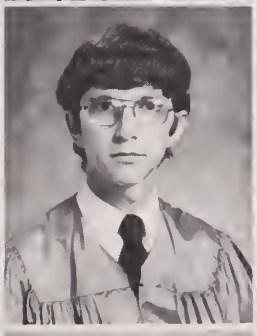
John Currie Hargrave
Key Club, J.V. Baseball.

Donna Lynn Hargrove
FHA

Donna Ann Harleman

Robert T. Harris, Jr.
Courier Staff Photogrepher, Camera Club; Science Club.



George D. Harris, III
VICA, President

Michael John Harvey
German Club.

Kathleen M. Hayes

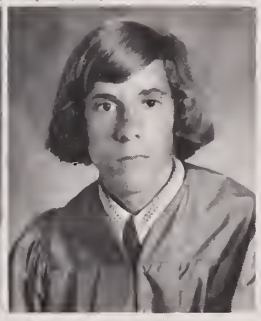
Michael Lewis Haynes
FBLA.

Darrel Lewis Heaton
Homecoming Committee. J.V. Basketball.

Terry Ann Henderson
DE.

James Craig Hennessee
Presidential Classroom; Geography Club.

Vivian Darlene Henry
Pep Club; FBLA



Sandra M. Herrin
Rocket Club.

Laurel Jean Hertzler
Senior Class Council; GAA.

Rose-Marie Hicks
Office Assistant.

David Grover Hill
National Honor Society, Key Club; Junior Class Council; VTR Crew, Communicetions Club.

Laverne Hill

Morris Columbus Hill

Stuart Craig Hill
Key Club, National Honor Society, French Club, Church League Basketball

Alvin Lavern Hines
SCA, FBLA, Secretary, Pep Club, International Club, 1973 American Legion Boys' State

Douglas C. Hoadley, Jr
Key Club

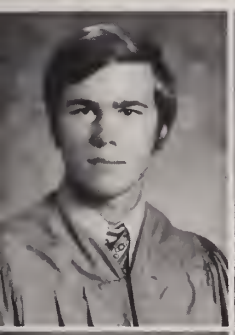
Sharon Denise Hobbs

David Hodge

Jackie F. Hogwood
FBLA, DECA, Home Economics Club, Black Humanities Club

Candidate for Senior Homecoming Queen, Sally Coults enters on the arm of Mike Butkus.

Representing MHS at a track meet are Bruce Robinson and Steve Nuttycomb.



David Lee Holland
Key Club.

Joseph Thomas Holzbach
Key Club.

Paul Lee Hopkins, Jr.
Indoor Track

Otis Ray Hopkins, Jr.
J V Basketball, Couriar Staff

Jean Elizabeth Horan
Franch Club; AFS; FBLA.

Claude Swanson Hornsby, III
Versity Football; Track; Wrastling. Key Club, Video Tape Crew.

Graceanne Houndashell
Keyettes; Latin Club; A Cappella.

Delma Howard
FBLA

Christy Hudgins

Win Huffman

Rebecca Lynn Hunt
Keyettes, District Chaplain, National Honor Society Sr Class Treasurer, Jr. Class Council, Ring Dance Committee Chairman, Prom Committee.

Sherry Lynn Hunt
SCA Representative, VICA, Ring Dance Committee

Henry Lawrence Jackson, III
J V Baseball, Geography Club

Kay Jackson

Michael Leon James

Daniel Johnson

Joni Lynn Johnson

Sheila Lanae Johnson
International Thespian Society; VICA.

Sue Vaiden Johnson
Keyettes, SCA Representative, Drill Team, Tri-Hi-Y.

Todd Carrington Johnson
Golf, Football; Varsity Club, Key Club, Latin Club

Pauline Marie Jolly
Chorus, GRA; Art Club.

Carson F. Jones, Jr.
Presidential Classroom; National Achievement Scholarship Program; Who's Who in America's High Schools

Donzella Denise Jones

Gwendolyn Sabrina Jones
FBLA, Black Humanities Club.

James Jones
Track

Jerry Jones

Rayne Jones

William Jones

William Jones

Nellie Sue Jordan

Benjamin Henry Joyner, Jr.
All-State Chorus Alternate; Vocal Ensemble, Regional Chorus, A Cappella, Male Chorus; Stage Crew.

Pat Joyner

Susan Carol Junkins
Geography Club, French Club

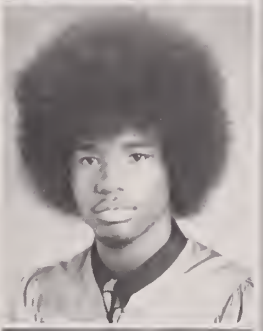
Blair Daniel Just
Band; Stage Band, Literary Magazine, Drama.

Keith Edward Keeton
Band, A Cappella, Regional Chorus; Senior Council

Ray Noel Keffer
Track.

Muscle flexing Chris Miller turns fans on in Fifties' Day Assembly.

Patricia Ann Kershner
Keyettes, President; A Cappella, National Honor Society, Regional Chorus



Walter Key

Garry Leon Kidd

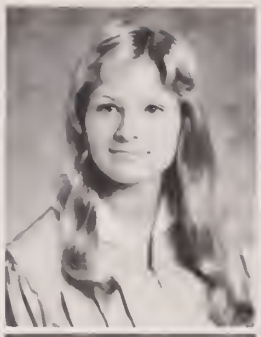
Vocal Ensemble 'Grooves' at 50's Day Assembly

Teresa Sharon Kilgore
VICA FHA Chorus

John William Kirtley
Photo Club Crown Staff Photographer Courier Steff Rocket Club Campus Life

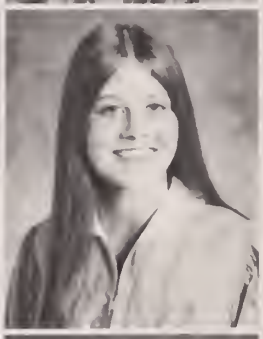
Ruth Knightnor

Mary Louise Kochli
International Thespian Society, President A Ceppella, Drama Club; Forensics



David Kyle

Emily Catherine Lanford
Tri-Hi-Y



Thoughtful Marie Torres changes classes.

Rochelle Jaime Marie Le Brum
Geography Club, SCA, Inner Club Council, Senior Class Council Presidential Classroom; Homecoming and Prom Committee

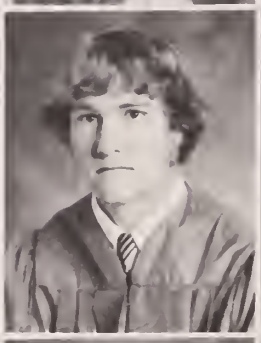
Kathryn Soux Ledbetter
Band, Regional Band

James Looney
Track Varsity Football.

Yeung-Sook Lee
French Club Library Assistant

Carl Lewis

Catherina Marie Lewis
FBLA, FHA



Kathy Louise Lewis
Junior Varsity Cheerleading, SCA Representative, Latin Club, VICA, Art Club

Pinkey Myrtle Lewis
DECA, FBLA

Donna Gay Lilly
Concert Choir SCA representetive; Pep Club.

Gary Allen Locke
Campus Life, Basketball, Key Club, Crown Staff Photographer

Timothy Wayne Loer

Cinthia Longacre

Sara Longest

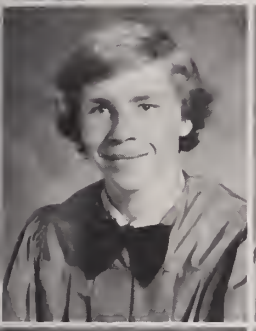
Edward Jones Lowery, Jr.
Basketball; Football and Track managers, Band, Stage Band, Key Club, Varsity Club, Geography Club, Communications Club.

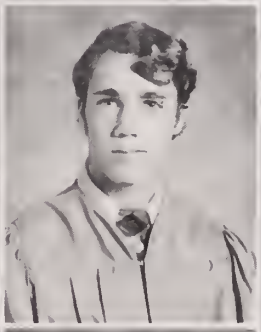
Tanya Maria Lucento
FBLA; S of L.

Gabriela Melanie Luda
Art Club; Geography Club; Newspaper Staff; Prom Committee.

Robert Wayne Lynn
Science Club, Marantha Newspeper; Va. Industrial Arts Association.

Russell William Lyon, Jr.
Key Club; All-Stete Chorus; SCA; A Cappella.



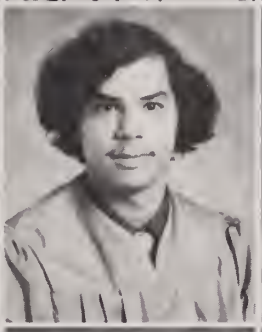


Norman Mabus

Bobby Mack
DE Club

James Morton Mackey, III
Who's Who Among American High School Students; Boy's State; Indoor and Outdoor Track; Cross Country; Crown Staff; Varsity Club.

Stephen Winston Madison
J.V Wrestling, Regional Band; Key Club; Stage Band, Rocket Club.

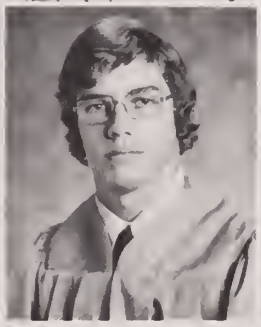


Beverly Rose Madrid
Keyettes, French Club.

William J. Malonson

Karen Marie Markham
SCA Representative, Junior Council.

Debra Jean Martin



Carol Ann Mason
The Courier Staff; Bleck Humanities Club; FHA

Sharon Elizabeth Massie

Cynthia Maupin
Black Humanities Club; FHA; DECA, SCA, FBLA, Pep Club.

John Steven Mayes
Presidential Classroom; Varsity; Club; Geography Club; Varsity Footbell; Track, Tennis; J.V Treck, J.V. Footbell

Seniors' Free Saturdays Spent Suffering Over SAT and Achievement Tests

"The gang" poses for picture before heading to the malt shop.

Michael O Mayo
J V Football and Basketball, Varsity Football.

Michael Edward Mayo
Presidential Classroom, Geography Club

Sherra Lee Mayo
FHA Geography Club.

Sharon Jeanne McClellan
Cross Country Girl's Track

Darlene L. McClary
Black Humanities Club, FBLA, A Cappella Choir

Vanessa Gail McCrickard
VICA A F S Keyettes

Cedre Oteria McKoy
FBLA FHA

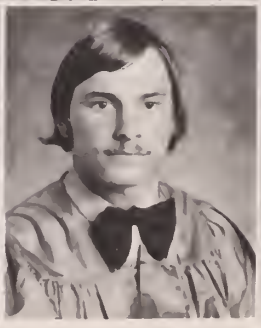
Elizabeth Michelle McCoy
Drama Club, International Thespian Apprentice DECA, FBLA Senior Class Council

Jeffery L McLain

Ken McLain

Kevin McQuillen
Varsity Football Track

Cindy Meadows



Gymnast Nancy St. Germain anticipates her next move.

Talented Seniors Participate in Athletics

Working and planning, the Senior class wanted more out of the year than the class before them. Payment of class dues allowed the students to attend the Senior Prom and Banquet free. Many new ideas sprang up, Senior Week was one of these. This included a week of events in which only Seniors participated. Led by an enthusiastic sponsor, Mr. Spencer, the class tried for more Senior privileges than were given them. The traditional ordering of caps, gowns, and announcements said that graduation was not far away.

Linda Ann Mendola
FHA, FBLA.

Deborah Anne Merilic
Geography Club; Pep Club; VICA; FHA.

William Christian Miller
A Cappella Choir, Pres.; Vocal Ensemble, All State Choir; Band; Drama.

Ellen Miller

Vernon Lee Mines

Dennis Mitchell

Martha R. Molina
Mixed Chorus.

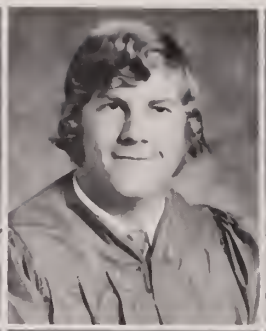
Marilyn Roberta Molleur
Geography Club; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Varsity Club; Girl's Track

John Moore
Black Humanities Club, D E

James Preston Morgan
J V Football, Varsity Baseball, J V. Baseball, Varsity Football; Varsity Club

Rocky Glen Morgan
Varsity Baseball Varsity Football, J.V Baseball

Patricia Faye Morris
Health Club, Science Club



Diane Morrison

Terry Morley

Richard Wayne Motley
J V Track J V Football, Varsity Football, J V Basketball; J V Baseball, Key Club, Varsity Club

Pamela Jane Murren
Band

Catherine Lynn Myers

Lisa Nazareth
Black Humanities Club

David Nelson

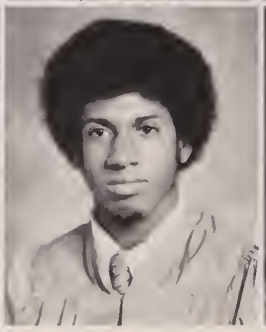
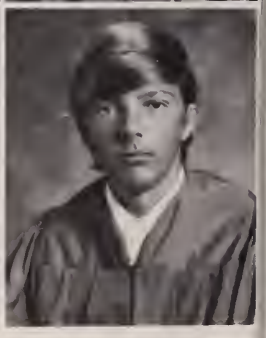
James Reginald Nelson
Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Football, J V Football, Varsity Club

Terrance Newby
Black Humanities Club, Geography Club

Susan Yvonne Newton

John Nichols

Thomas W. Nicholson, Jr.
Band; CROWN Staff, Photographer

Angela D. Noel
FBLA

Timothy Gene Nunn
Varsity Football, Varsity Indoor Track, J V Football, J V Indoor & Outdoor Track, Key Club; Communications Club

Nancy St. Germain, Sally Coutts, and Camille Cabaniss discuss their feelings on becoming Homecoming princess.

Mark Stephen O'Brien

Timothy O'Dell

Shirlane Anne Olszewski
Science Club, FHA, Spanish Club; FBLA

Cindy Ann O'Reilly
International Thesplan Society; FBLA; FHA

Kathleen O'Rourke
Senior Class Council

Debra Jane Orr

Laurence Ottofaro

Patricia Ann Owens

George James Pahno
National Honor Society; Key Club, French Club; International Club, SCA; Senior Class Council

Bonnie Palmer

Dorene Palmer

Debra Joan Parker
Black Humanities Club, FBLA, Drill Team

James Reginold Parker, III
Wrestling, A Cappella; Male Chorus; Tennis.

Timothy Parker

Glenn Parks

Thomas Bradbury Parmley
Presidential Classroom; Geography Club.

Ronald Gene Parr
J.V. Cross Country, J.V. Indoor and Outdoor Track; Radio Club.

John Berryman Parrish, Jr.
Homecoming Committee; Geography Club; J.V. Basketball.

Brenda Parsons

Debbie Jean Paschall
Drama Club; Girls' Basketball.

Eugene Donald Pate Jr
International Thespian Society Stage Manager Prom Committee

Kathleen Patton
AFS FHA Drama Club Drill Team

Dagmar Pearson

Mary Perry

Pamela Dianne Perry

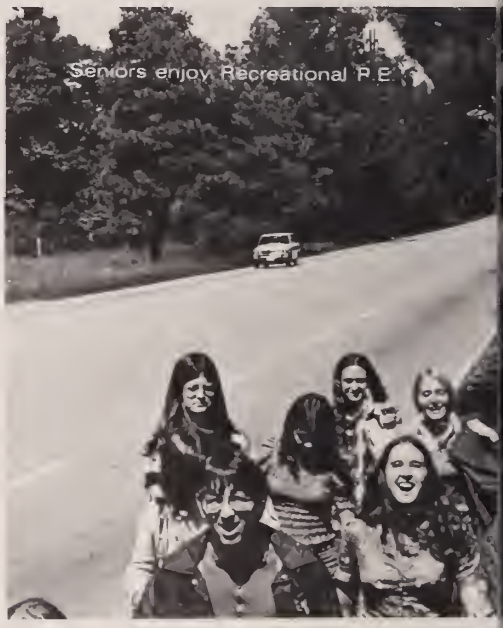
Sharon Charnita Perry
FBLA, Keyettes.

Marcella Ann Peters

Cathy Pierce

L Homer Pierce

Roberta Pierce



Susan Joy Pierce
Guidance Office Assistant SCA Representative, Homecomeing Committee, Ring Dance Committee

Laura Catherine Pinkston
Keyettes, National Honor Society; Junior Class Treasurer.

Brenda Pisarski
Band

John A Pizzeck, Jr
Band

Deborah Alicia Poe
Orchestra; FBLA, FHA

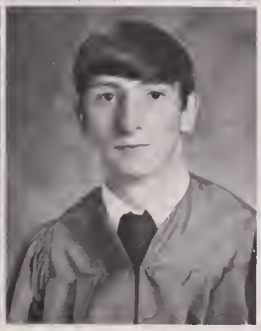
Daniel R. Poole
J V Wrestling.

Donna Leigh Powell

Diane Priddy

Lisbet Dawn Provo
Drill Team, S C A. Representative

Diane Marie Prevost
Girl's Tennis Team.



Kathy Radcliff

Corrine Penny Ralph
Ring Dance Committee, Chairman, F.H A , vice-president; S C A Representative, Black Humanities Club.

Virginia Ann Rappold
Courier, Keyettes; Ring Dance and Prom Committees, Senior Class Council, Latin Club, WGH Correspondent.

James Reams

Lillian Redden
Basketball, Football

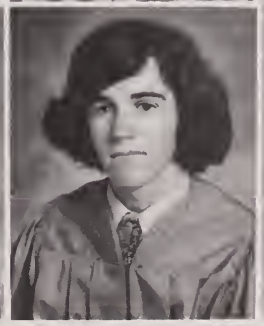
Gwen Ricks

Ronald Wayne Ricks
J V. and Varsity Basketball, J V and Varsity Football, Varsity Track.

Lola Mae Riddick
All-State Chorus, D.E , A Cappella, Vocal Ensemble, Girl's Chorus; S.C.A.

Mary Riddick

Jerry Riddle



Allen Reynolds Ring
J.V Wrestling

Joseph Carlton Ritchie, Jr.
J V and Varsity Basketball; Sophomore Class President, Key Club; Boy's State, Presidential Classroom

Karl Clifford Ritz, Jr.
J.V Football; Varsity Golf.

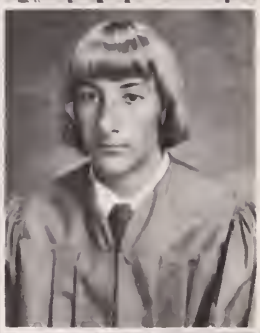
Bruce Allen Robinson
Cross Country, Indoor, and Outdoor Track, National Honor Society, Varsity Club, Crown Photographer; Band

Karate, Horseback-riding and Canoeing Interest Seniors Taking Operation Leisure

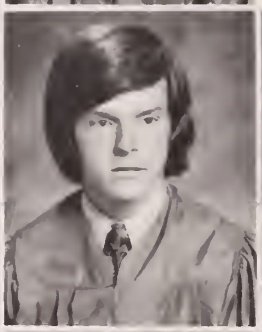
MHS is visited by WGH's Jim Conley during the History of Rock and Roll Music assembly.

John E. Robinson, Jr.

Roxane Noreen Robinson
Gymnestics, Captein; Treck, Girls Athletic Association



Flip Rodgers

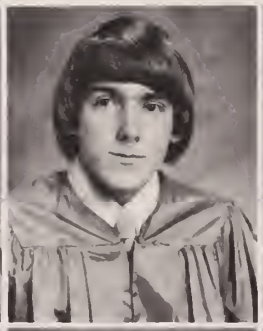


Randy Vernon Rose
Geography Club, V.I.C.A. Club

Mark Jerome Roudabush
Bend, Cross-Country

Charles Rowe
Geogrephy Club.

Mary Louise Rucker
SCA Dance Cheirmen; Ring Dance Committee

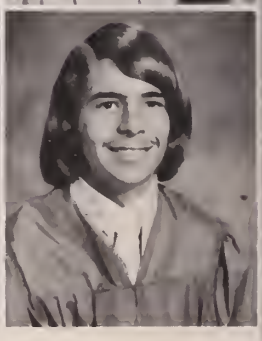


Brenda Faye Ruffin
Homeroom Representetive, Bleck Humenities Club.

Jennifer Lynn Russell
SCA Representative; Dence Committee

Julia Darlene Salter
Pep Club, Geogrephy Club; Dence Committee. Prom Committee.

Micheal Samuels
SCA President, Varsity Debate, Varsity Football, JV Footbell.



James Wesley Sandidge

Leon Reed Sarfan
Varsity Wrestling; Key Club, President; Versity Club; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Junior Class Vice-President

Brenda Marie Savage
Black Humenities.

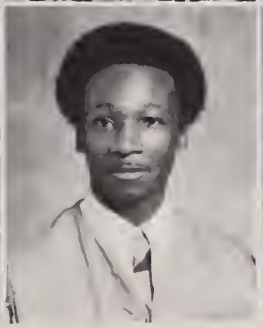
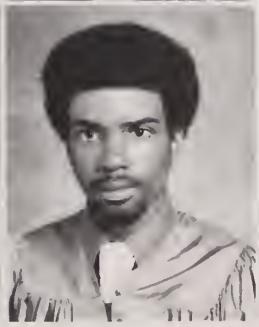
Shirley M. Savage
Distributive Educetion.

Larry Schumpert
Vo Tech.

Sylvia Jean Scott
Distributive Education; Black Humenities Club; FHA.

Craig Seal

Linda Anne Seward
Tri-hi-y, FHA, Guidance Assistant.

Mitchell Lee Shanks
Stege Band; Concert Band; Broadcasting and Productions Club; Marching Band, SCA.

Carol Ann Sharkey
Varsity Cheerleader; Jr. Class Council; Student Council; Pep Club, GRA, Girl's Field.

William S. Sharps
Band; ROTC; Woodshop, Art

Charles Shaw
Black Humanities

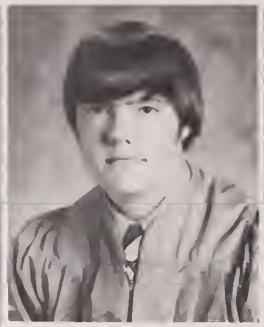
The Senior Class Officers are: Becky Hunt, treasurer; Vivian Bianchi, reporter; Sharon Greene, president; Randy Bunch, vice-president; Anna D'Antonio, secretary.

Steve Sheckles

Debra Marie Sheffield
DECA, Treas.

Sabrina Marie Shives

Susan Kay Shultz
A Cappella Choir, Science Club, Sec.; Geography Club, Thespians, Drama Club, Video Tape Rec and Broadcasting Club, Senior Prom Comm., Senior Class Council.

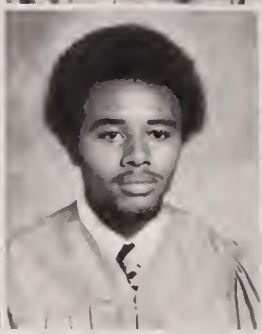


Keith Andre Sidney
Football, Basketball

W. Craig Simmons

Ricky Sledge

Silvia Sledge
Band, Track, Gymnastics; Black Humanities Club; SCA Represantative

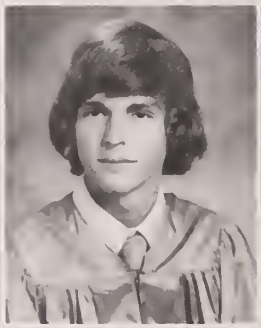


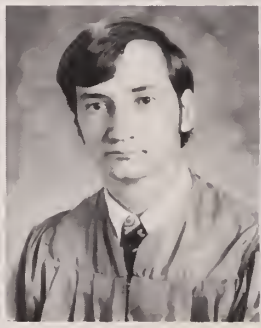
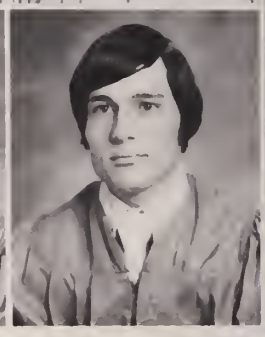
David Smith

Debra Jean Smith
Geography Club, Secretary of 9th grade Homeroom representative; Reporter

Ricky Smith

Ronald Allen Smith



Susan Smith

Tracy Renee Smith
National Honor Society, DAR Good Citizen, Homecoming Attendant; Drill Team Captain; Courier News Editor, Black Humanities Club, Reporter.

Cheryl Smoot

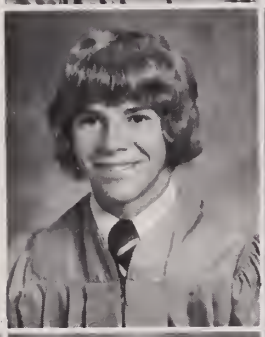
Hal Perkins Snead

A couple takes advantage of a nice day.

Wygal mak scene for Fif-

Jackson Fleming Snethen
Football, Baseball, Varsity Club.

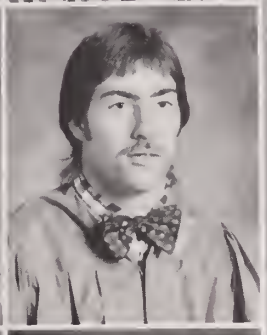
Patricia Ann Snow
National Honor Society



Glenn Charles Snyder
Jr. Class President; Sophomore Class Vice-President, National Honor Society, President; Key Club; Governor's School for the Gifted; Varsity Wrestling

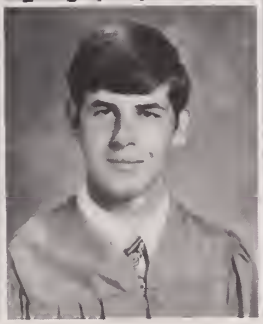
Cynthia Spencer

Plummer Spruill
Michael Willard Squires
Mona Stanley
David B. Stewart
Wrestling.



Corliss Stith
SCA, FTA, DECA.

Heidi A. Stockton
Brenda Kay Stone
Jerrold R. Stouder



Iris Denise Sturdivant
Patricia Ann Strait
Drill Team.

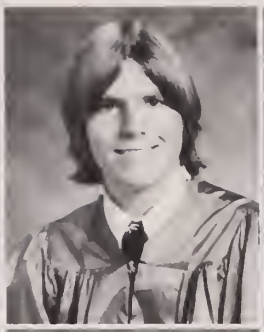
Jessie Suiter
Dwight James Summerfield
SCA Representetive.

Doris Takeuchi

William Richard Taylor
Stage Manager, International Thespian Society Junior and Senior Class Council, Ring Dance and Prom Committes

Cynthia Ann Taylor
S.C.A Treasurer, Geography Club, vice-president and parliamentarian Forensics

Nina Elizabeth Taylor



Gwendolyn Nanette Thomas
F.B.L.A

Michael David Thomas

Wanda Thomas

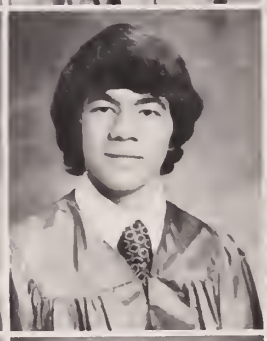
Dennis Thompson

Greg Thompson

Mark Webster Thompson
Band, Crown Staff Photographer; Courier Staff Photographer

Mike Thompson
J.V. and Varsity Football

Colette Denise Thweatt
International Thespian Society, J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders, French Club; International Club, Varsity Club.



Deborah Elaine Tisdale
Pep Club, Art Club, F.H.A. Ring Dance Committee

Robert William Tiedeken
Wrestling, Baseball Varsity Club

Christine Anne Tobin
Girl's Track, Ring Dance Committee; Drill Team

William Michael Toler

Marie Lucille Torres
Vice-President of S.C.A.

Charles Tucker

Vickie Lynn Tucker
DE

David Franklin Turner

Phillip Cornell Turner
Track

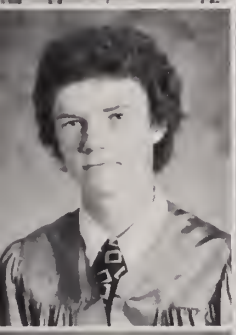
Robert Turner

Alice Van Liere
Presidential Classroom, Geography Club, French Club

Jacqueline Vaughn
VICA, SCA Representative, Pep Club

Veleta Lusille Vaughan
Majorette; Workshop Band, Girl's Track Team, Office Assistant

Nanette Pretty Vazquez
Geography Club, Girl's Track, Gymnastics, Junior Class Council, SCA Representative

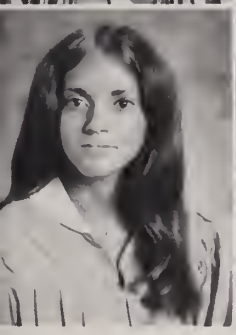
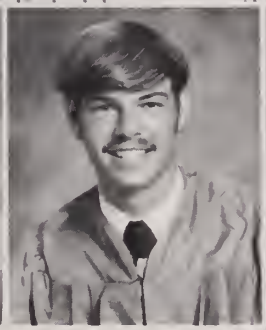


Tracy H. Veteto
Courier, Debate Team, Interclub Council, Interact Club, Geography Club.

Lisa Ann Vincent
Girl's Field Hockey, GRA; Girl's Powder Puff Basketball.

Tyania Elizabeth Voss
Band, ICT VICA.

Martin Vought

Patricia Lynn Waddell
Gary Walls
Frankie Watts
Gail Watts

Jitterbugging. Ed Young has it made in the shade.

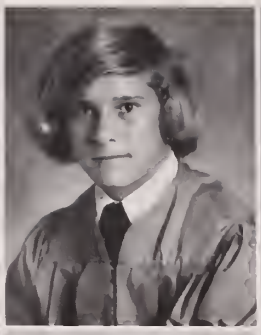
Paul Ward
Sandra Deloris Weaver

Donald Weckhorst

Robert Weisflog

Randy West
Band

Janet Weymouth
A Cappella Choir, Regional Chorus, Scepter Staff, Keyettes Girl's Chorus



Steve Wheeler

Linwood Eugene Whitaker
Band Male Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Courier Staff

LaVerne Odessie Whitaker
Student Council, DECA

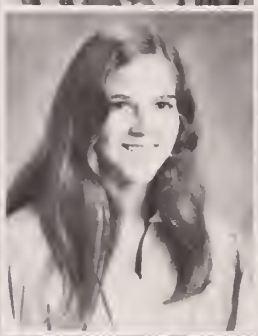
Donna Lynn White
Girl's Chorus, A Cappella; DECA

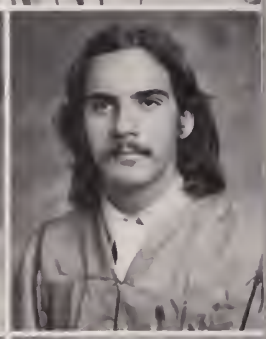
Lou Ann White

Carol Ann Whitt
Office Assistant

Rose Ann Wichorek
Senior Class Council, GRA

John David Wicker





Kevin Buckley Wilkins
Science Club, Scepter Staff

Lisa Wilkinson

Risa Wilkinson

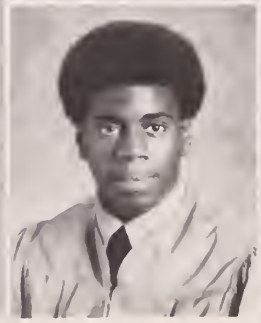
Aspasia Elizabeth Williams
FBLA FHA

Darrell L. Williams
Football, Track DE

Deveta Williams

Kathy Williams
Pep Club, Chorus

Norris Jennings Williams



Roland Williams

Jenny Williamson

Valerie Wilson

Willie Mae Wilson
Black Humanities Club, Pep Club, FBLA

Dale Wood

Patrick Wood

Karen Lenae Woods
Black Humanities Club; Pep Club; FHA; FBLA

Debbie Woolard

Donald S. Wolf
Prom Committee Chairman, Key Club, Homecoming Committee; Ring Dance Committee.

Joseph Wright

Valerie Ann Wright
Vocal Ensemble, A Cappella, Girl's Chorus, Hockey Team, Track Team.

Vickie Lynn Wright
J V Cheerleader

Paul Culley Wygal
Football, Band, Key Club; Varsity Club

Edward L. Young, Jr.
Senior Class Council, Science Club; Scepter Staff; International Club

Larry Young
Track, Football

David Zuskin

A Senior spends his lunchtime talking on the phone.

Junior Ring Dance Set to the Theme of Elton John's 'Good-bye Yellow Brick Road'

Excitedly, Joanne Zimmermann receives her ring. **Wet night** doesn't dampen Juniors spirit. **Couples** converse in Commons Area. **Crowded** cafeteria proves successful Ring Dance. **Harvest** provides good music. **Dancers** enjoy soft music. **Juniors** engage in traditional ring turning.

The Juniors spent the year preparing for the biggest event of their high school life so far-the Ring Dance. They raised money through various activities such as selling toothbrushes. Long hours were spent after school and on weekends constructing the enormous ring and other decorations. The theme of the Ring Dance was 'Good-bye Yellow Brick Road,' and music was provided by Harvest. The night was wet and rainy but it did not seem to dampen anyone's spirits. The traditional Ring Dance was a success for yet another Junior class.

Achieving a Successful School Year is the Goal for Juniors

Penny Abramson
Frona Adelson
Bertha Adkinson
Kay Akers
Bill Allen

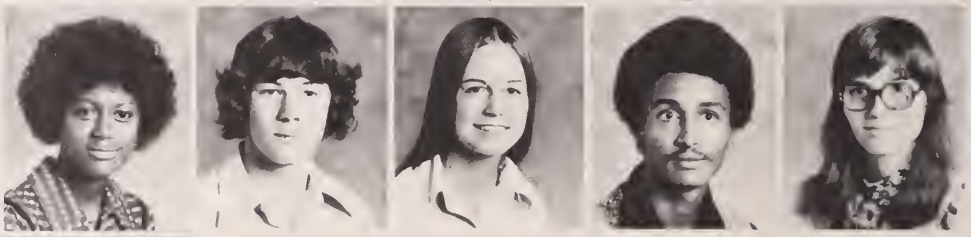
Mike Alloway
Phyllis Alston
Judi Amburn
Connie Ames
Mike Andrews

Lisa Anthony
Cindy Apperson
Becky Armstrong
Mark Armstrong
Debi Arnett

Daniel Arrington
Sharon Arthur
Shelia Artis
Paul Ascari
Corran Ashby

Reagan Askew
Linda Atwood
David Autry
Paul Avery
Marvin Baker

Barbara Banks
Tony Barbery
Jamie Barlow
Alvin Barnes
Christine Barres



Kim Battye

Katheren Baughans

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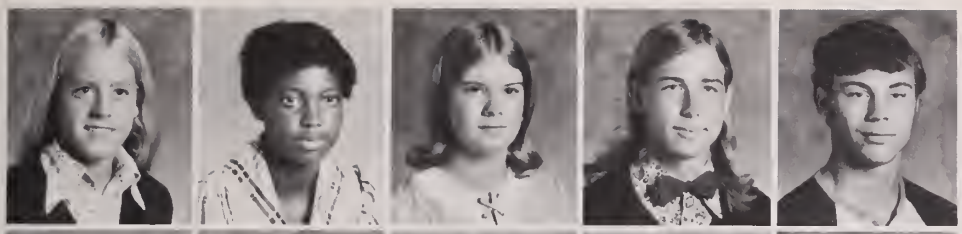
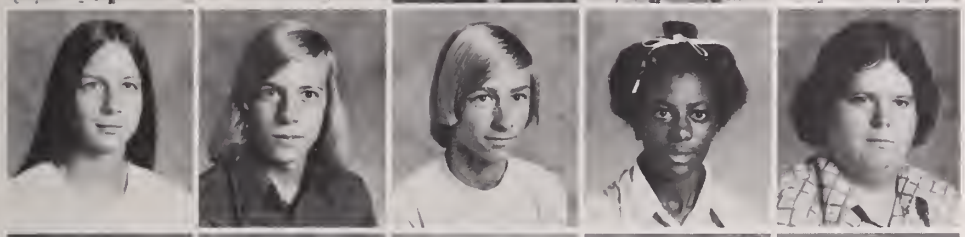


Cheryl Bayne
Patrice Bell
Chris Bennett
Tommy Bennett
Bill Bennett

Jim Bentley
Harold Berkey
James Bethea
Pierre Betz
JoAnn Blassengame



Tammy Bluhm
Steve Bonday
Richard Boone
Vernet Boone
Fletcher Bost

Karen Bott
James Bowyer
Debra Boyd
Yevonne Braswell
Charles Brenneman

Deborah Britt
Martin Britt
Sheila Britt

Harold Brooks
Claretta Brown
Donna Brown

Preparation for the Ring Dance spills over into the hall.

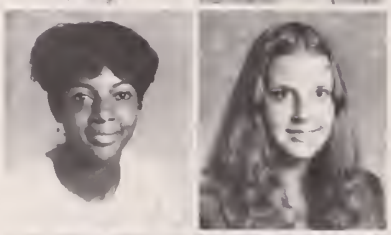
Michael Brown
Rose Brown
Gordon Buchanan
Sandra Bullock

Brian Burroughs
Cathy Burton
Kim Butler
Sonia Butts

Charles Campbell
LaPearl Campbell

Gloria Caples
Sharon Cariles

Thea Carney
Rosemary Carpenter



Angelo Carr
Bonnie Carroll

Beverly Carter
Lisa Carter

Cindy Davis casts a wondering glance as she goes to her next class.

Raymond Carter
Gina Cason
Robin Castleman
Diane Chandler
Julia Cheeks
Debora Cherry

Anthony Christian
Leslie Clarke
Kenny Clayton
Rocky Cline
Cynara Colbert
Bobby Colligan

Donnie Collins
Patricia Collins
Helen Compton
Victor Conner
Robin Connors
Connie Cook

Russell Coppedge
Nancy Corry
Nelson Crawford
Rob Crickenberger
Elva Crosby

Hazel Crump
James Cunningham
Nancy Cunningham
Ed Dadez
Freda Dale

Quinton Daniels
Linda Daspit
Barbara Davis
Cindy Davis
Eugene Davis

Pam Davis
Percy Davis
Phillis Davis
Sheila Davis
Teresa Davis

Mitzi DeMaria
Debora Dempsey
Douglas Dickinson
Barbara Davis
Alan Dougless

Melissa Drum

Kathleen Dugger

David Dunaway

Lorraine Fountain and her sister smile at the crowds during Hampton Christmas Parade.

Mike Dunn
Evlanda Durham
Jan Duttridge
Robin Duval
Mike Eaves

Sharon Egan
Teresa Eidson
Carol Ellison
Bob Enfield
James Farmer

Mark Farrah
Thomas Fauntleroy
Norma Felton
Karen Fields
John Finkenbinder

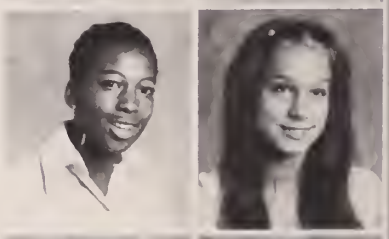
Karen Fisher
Billy Fletcher
Pam Flowers
Regina Flowers
Lorraine Fountain

Sue Fraley
Michelle Freeman
Lisa Furr
Mike Gibson
Willy Gilliam

Chuck Traylor gives substitute a hard time.

J. R. Goetcheus
Martin Graham

Patricia Grandison
Sandy Gray



Malcolm Green
Larry Gregory

James Gresham
Terry Griffith

Linda Grigsby
Robin Gross

Darlene Hagerty
Sherry Hall

Melvin Hardy
Debbie Harrell

Denise Harris
Kevin Harris

Donna Woodlackey listens attentively to her French teacher.

Lou Harris
Diane Harwood
Skeeter Hatfield
Nancy Haughton
Debbi Hawthorne
Debbie Hayes

Dennis Haynes
Kyle Hendricks
Jean Hertzler
Deborah Hicks
Liz Higgins
Carl Hill

Sandra Hill
John Hill
Ralph Hix
Doreen Hockaday
Jeff Hodges
Gaston Hogwood

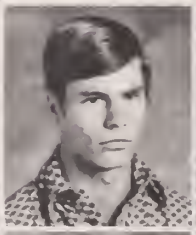
Janet Holmes
Donald Honeycutt

William Houk
Cathy Hostinski

Gary Howard
Teresa Howard

Cathy Smoot sings o

Laura Hubbard
Wilbert Hudson
Mark Huller
Robin Hurlock
Sandra Hyatt

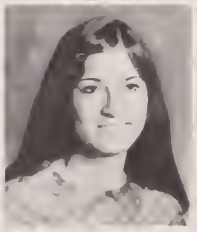


Danny Irons
Emmalae Israel
Barbara Jackson
Mario Jackson
Phillip Jackson

Roy Jackson
Renae Jarvis
Mike Jenkins
Alfred Jennings
Joe Melvin

Anita Johnson
Brad Johnson
James Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Patty Johnson

Terry Johnson
Alice Jones
Roger Jones
Shelia Jones
Terry Jones



Chris Joyner
Daria Kacarob
Ricky Kaiser
James Karavatakis
Cindy Keats
James Keenan

Kenny Keller
Larry Kennell
Dianne Key
Steve Kimmeth
Allen King
Avery Kirby

Donna Kirby
Rita Kirts
Tina Kirts
Brian Koehn
Charles Krzeski
Arthur LaMan

Cindy Langston
Steve Lauffenburger
Ray Laurent
Marvin Lawrence
Merelyn Lee
James Leonard

Susan Litchenstein
David Lindley
Kim Lockett
Laura Looney
Mary Louke
Terry Lowry

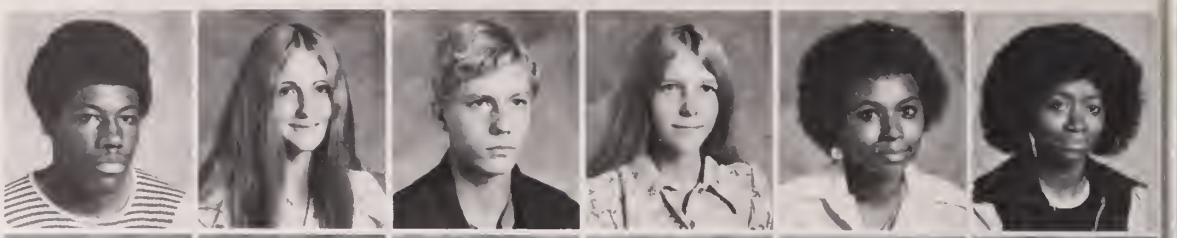
Doug Tippett harmonizes in Vocal Ensemble.

Wanda Lyons
Randy MacIntosh
Debbie Mack

Phillip Mackerney
Katina Malliartkis
Ramona Marceau

Cally Martin
Kelly Matthews
Robert May

Allen Mayo
Mickey McCarthy
Mike McCluney
Lisa McComb
Donna McCowan
Rosetta McEachern



John Meckley
Clarence Milby
Arnold Miller
Kathy Miller
John Mitchell
John Mixon

George Montgomery
Joyce Morgan
Doug Morrissette
Steve Morrow
Debbie Muire
Richard Munn

Marvin is caught off guard relaxing behind the curtain.

Greg Murren
Karen Nagel
John Needre
Debra Neff
Mathie Newby

Cynthia Newcomb
Kevin Newman
Billie Newton
Terrence Newby
Larry Nickerson

Alvin Norman
Becky Norvell
Bonny Norvell
Kerry Nunn
Becky Nutt

Jeannie Obrien
Danny O'Rourke
Mike O'Rourke
Kevin O'Sullivan
David Ovide
Steve Ovide

Deborah Owens
Walt Pace
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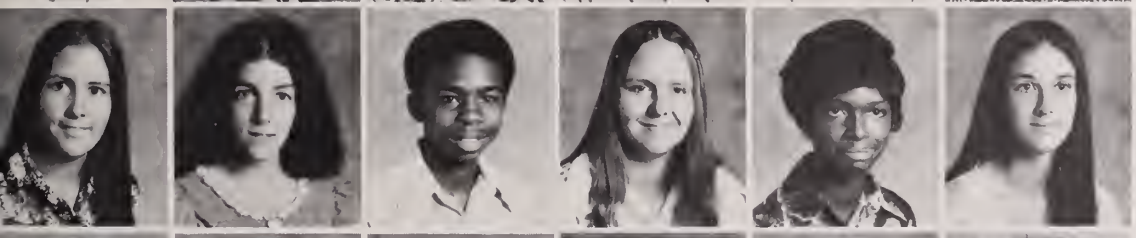
Teresa Parker
Wendell Parker
Janice Pettaway

Mike Phillips
David Pierce
Ricky Pike
Floyd Pittman
Catherine Pollock
Mike Poplawski



Cindy Powers
Oona Przygocki
Nathanial
Raiford
Debbie Randall
Carolyn Rattliff
Mary Sue Rawles

Harry Reid
Mike Reidell
Claudette
Reynolds
Elaine Rhoads
David Rhodes
Deborah Rhone

Cindy Richardson
Charlie Riddick
Cindy Roane
Edward Robinson
James Rogers
Jeff Sauls

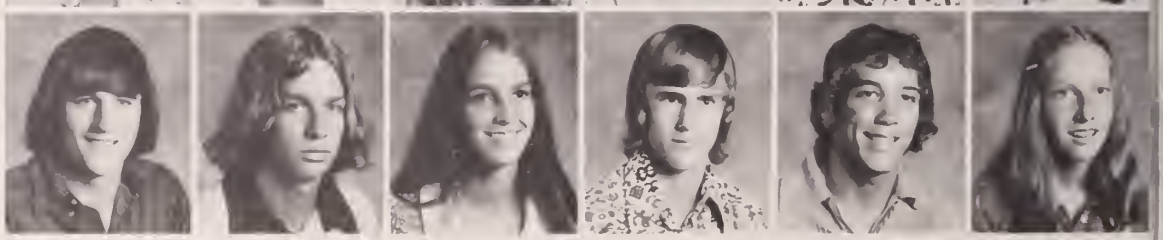
Debbie Saunders
Antoinette Savage
Donald Savage
Lettie Sawyer
Kathy Schumpert
Rosey Scott

Terry Seay
Susan Seguin
John Shackelford
Diane Sharps
Lynn Sheek
Paul Sheffield

Benny Sheppard
Jeff Shepard
Dale Shiflett
Chris Shumaker
Pam Shumaker
Cindy Sizemore

Corliss Slade
Teresa Slaughter
Bonnie Smith
Howie Smith
Karl Smith
Kathy Smith

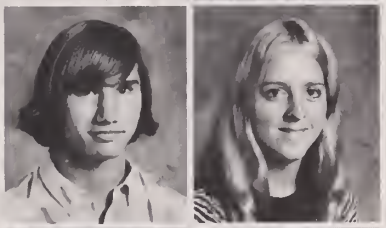
Steve Smith
Joe Smith
Cathy Smoot
Bruce Snead
Donnie Sniff
Jill Snyders



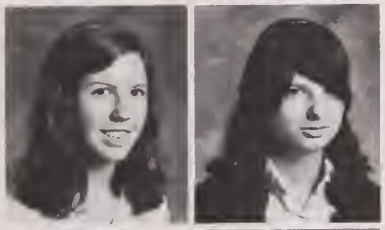
Pep assembly draws a large crowd

Tommy Keenan takes a walk between classes.

Mike Spanos
Bill Stephenson

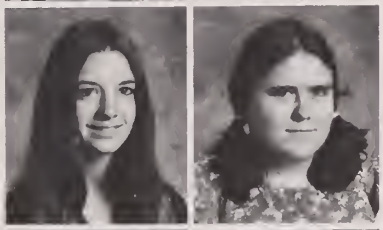


Eddie Stevens
Shelia Stevens



Anne Stiles
Linda Stiles

Kevin Stith
Linda Stopski



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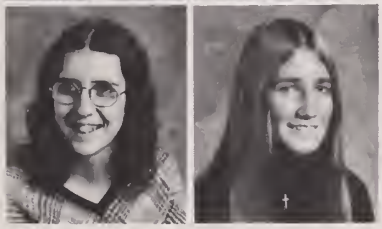
Marsha Stone



Debbie Stoneberger
Toni Stoots

Champe Stovall
Sheryl Stowers
Dixie Strickland
Cecelia Suiter
Caroll Swanson
Joan Sweeney

Donna Tanner
Keith Taylor
Shelia Taylor
Susan Taylor
Roberta Thisdell
Geneva Thomas

As in Years Before, Juniors Look Up to Seniors for Guidance

Ginger Thomas
Wayne Thompson
Ronnie Tickle
Shelia Tillerson
Doug Tippett

Randy Tong
Cynthia Touchstone
Chuck Traylor
Ricky Tucker
Steve Tucker

Cindy Richar[illegible] relaxes in the library.

The class of 1975 started ou its year with the selling o toothbrushes. Under Mrs Thomas and Mr. Clark, the class sponsors, the students joined together and put forth efforts to make the sale a success. The Ring Dance followed shortly after. The juniors then found themselves with their rings and one step closer to graduation. The Slave Auction, sponsored by the juniors, went over well with the entire school. Sophomores and seniors were challenged by the juniors' spirit as was evident during the several Pep Assemblies. Juniors were heard above the other shouts and screams by far. (Whether that was due to an abundance of spirit or an abundance of mouth is yet to be determined.) Some individuals brought special recognition to the junior class by receiving various awards. This year will be remembered as each individual moves on to occupy their seat in Menchville's fourth graduating class.

Thomas Turner
Keith Tynes
Patricia Upshur
Michael Vaughan
Victor Vaughan

Debbie Voight
Pat Wagner
Denise Wagner
Trina Wagner
Mary Walker

Kenny Walls
Judy Warner
Donnette Waters
Anna Watkins
Morris Watkins

Gina Watson
Gail Weaver
Mary Weisflog
Sharon Wesson
Sharon Weston

Millard White
Darrell Whitmore
Donna Widlacki
Howard Wilcox
Carolyn Williams

Janet Williams
Jimmy Williams
Linda Williams
Lisa Williams
Richard Williams

Charles Wilson
Mark Wilson
Mary Wilson
Stanley Wilson
Andre Winbush

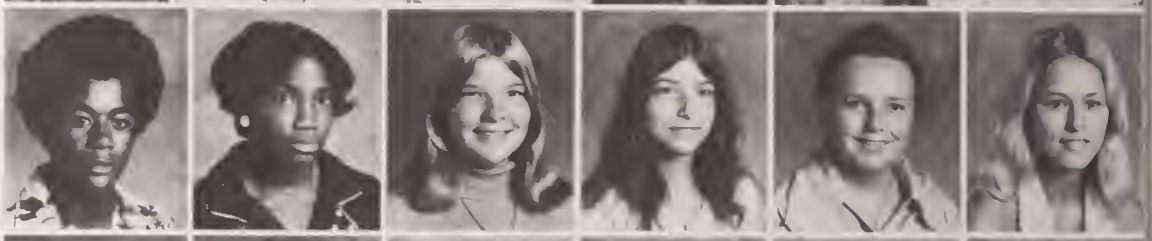
Dana Wirth
Jeff Wiseman
Susan Wiseman
Billy Womack
Keith Wood

Lorraine Woody
Mike Worsley
Karen Wright
Robin Wright
Cindy Wustner

William Wyche
Cindy Wyllie
Clay Wynkoop
Allen Ziegler
Joanne Zimmermann

Amy Adams
Tim Adkins
Sharon Adkinson
Sarah Albert
Dianne Allen
Luis Almodouar

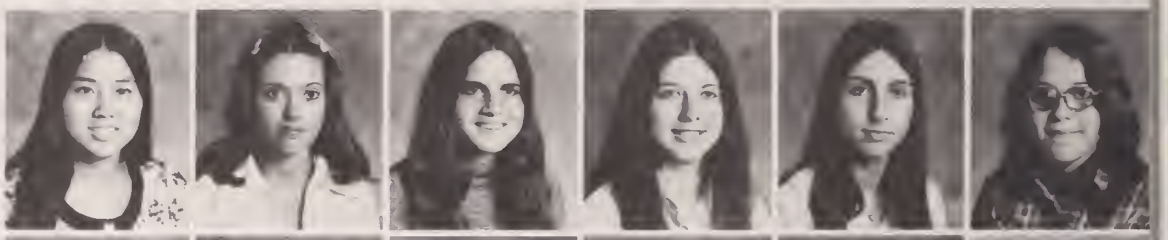
Julian Alston
Joy Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Debbie Andrews
Lisa Andrews
Brenda Anspach



Vickie Appleby
Terry Arnette
Joanne Arrington
Cathy Ashe
Willie Austin
Jacob Baer

Sophomores Win Spirit Link Contest

Kwang Bagley
Brenda Bailey
Lisa Baldassari
Linda Ball
Susan Ball
Pat Ballenger



Terry Bandy
Tim Barberry
Mark Barch
Anna Barger
Debbie Barnes
Edward Barnes

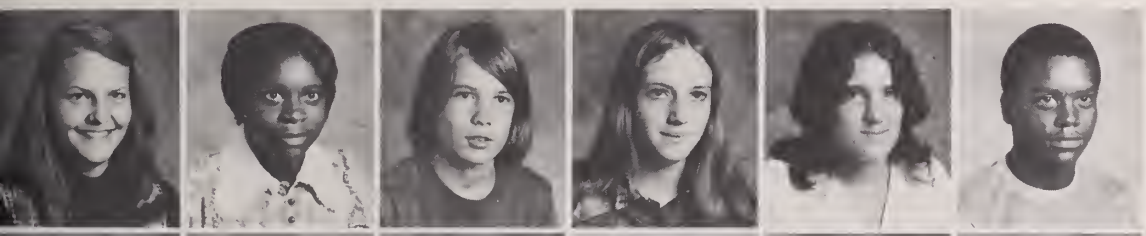
Entering high school, the sophomores were once again the bottom class. Wanting to be recognized, they planned and participated in many events. Sophomores helped to establish and follow traditions thus proving to Junior and Senior Monarchs that Sophomores are an important part of Menchville.

Biology doesn't hold everyone's attention.

Brenda Barnett
Mark Barton
Sharon Bass
Bonnie Beasley

Robert Beck
Danni Begor
Rachel Bell
Willie Bellaly

David Belote
Joy Benson
Vickie Bethea
Henry Biggs
Terry Biggs
Howard Blackman



Carolyn Blackwell
Faye Blackwell
Bill Blake
Dianne Blanchette
Gina Blinson
George Blizzard

Lynn Bobbitt
Bobby Boone
Glen Boothe
Howard Boothe
Jeff Bostic
Terry Bouthillet

Elizabeth Bowman
Linda Boyd
Gail Brainard

Pat Brake
James Brennan
Dianne Bresnahan

Brenda Brewer
Lindy Briley
Martha Britt

Danny Kosler takes a break.

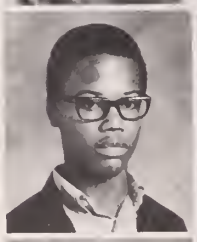
Annette Brown
Claretta Brown
Eliot Brown

Gerald Brown
Harold Brown
Joann Brown

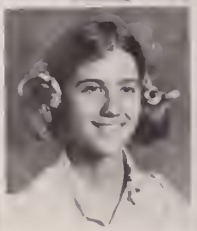
Johnnie Brown
Phillip Brown
Zora Brown
John Brushwood
Horace Bryant

Teresa Bryant
Steve Brydge
Larry Bullock
Alton Bumpers
Curley Bunch

George Bunch
Carol Burnham
Denise Burroughs
Edward Burton
Shelia Burton



Shirley Burton
Thamera Butler
Lucy Butts
Charles Cabaniss
Teresa Calfee

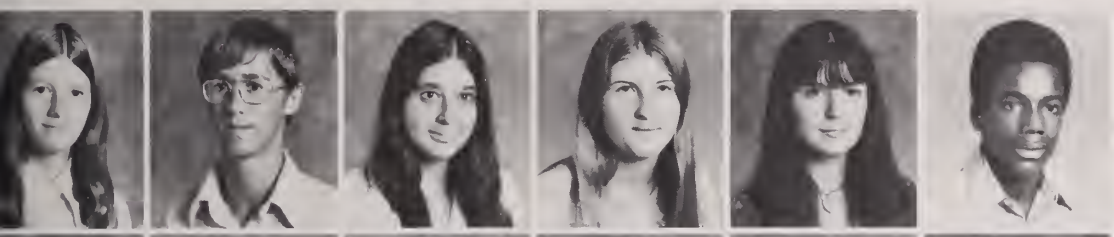


Charlotte Calhoun
Linda Calhoun
Greg Campbell
Lisa Campbell

Two sophomores wait for routine to begin.

Vickie Campbell
Tony Canaday
Brian Cardwell

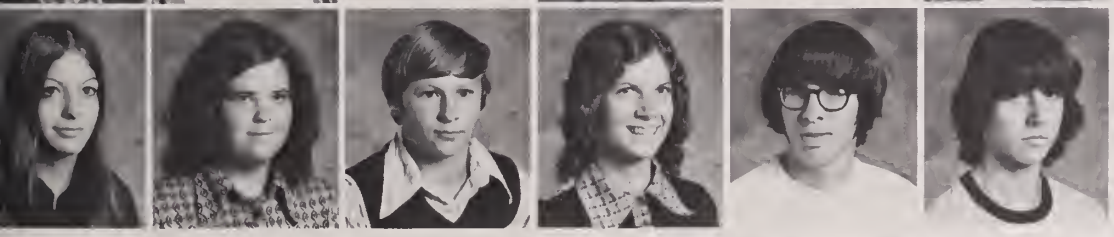
Charles Carter
Gail Carter
Dale Cava



Robin Chalmers
Steve Charles
Brenda Chittenden
Karen Choate
Ruth Clabaugh
Tim Clark

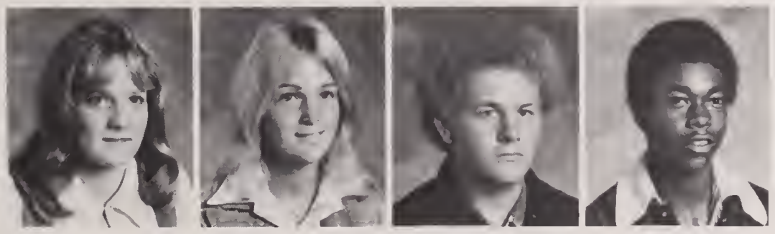
Wayne Clause
William Clause
Linda Clayton
Deanna Clendennin
Rocky Cline
Crystall Caffey

Judy Coggins
Reginald Cook
Richard Cooper
Steve Cope
Sabrina Coppedge
Cheryl Cournell



Candace Covington
Cindy Cowherd
David Cox
Joy Cox
Carl Crabill
Charles Crane

Bobby Dymont concentrates diligently in a spare minute between classes.



Debbie Crockett
Ann Cross
Gene Cross
Mike Croweal

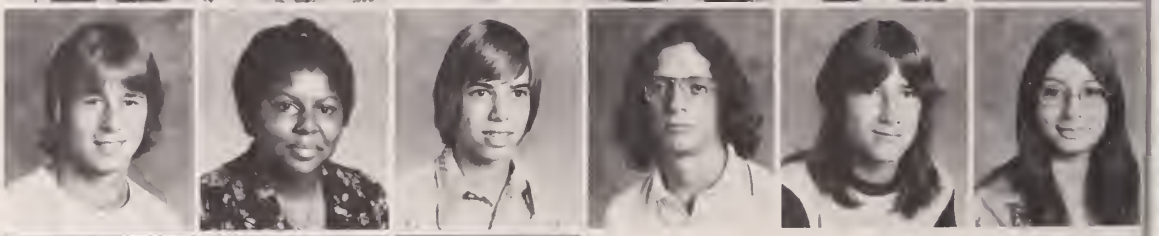
Lorene Crudup
Crystal Crump
William Crump
Richard Cunningham
Pam Curran
Jeff Cutchins

Richard Dadez
Janet Dale
Jackie Davis
Jennifer Davis
Norris Davis
Randy Davis

James Deagle
Rachelle DeMatt
Tina Dennis
Tim Dennis
Pat Denny
Donna Diggs

Cathy Dixon
Johnnie Dixon
Dana Dobbins
Daria Downing
Connie Draper
Marvin Dubois

David Duff
Angela Duncun
Robert Dymond
Mike Eberhard
James Eberhart
Susan Eberhart



Billy Edgeman
Vivian Edwards
William Edwards

Renee Egan
Janice Elseman
Dickie Elliot

Todd Ellis
James Ellinson
Jackie English

English class doesn't hold everyone's attention.

Donna Epps
Agnes Evans
Terry Everett
Ben Farrah
Myra Fennell
Brenda Fields

Yvonne Fitchett
Rodney Flint
Donna Flood
Marvin Fogg
Daphne Ford
Ricky Foster

Elizabeth Fox
Susan Fox
Dandy Franklin
Jimmy Franklin
Mike Frary
Steve Frary

A typical scene after [illegible]

Lisa Frazier
Melinda Foster

Julye Freeman
Cheri Freeze

History of Rock Music assembly entertains students.

Mass confusion occurs as band [illegible] up traffic in the commons area.

Scott Fulton
Willie Gainey
Debbie Garrett
Susan Garrison

Cheryl Gatewood
Gary Gatling
Sheree Gatling
Mike Gendron

Johnny Gillespie
Mike Gladd
Eric Glover
Margaret Goldberg

John Goodwin
Jan Gouge
James Gourley
Carrie Graham
Claudine Grampre

Antinette Grandison
Donna Graves
Joyce Gray
Reuben Gray
Carolyn Green

Robert Greene
Cathy Gregory
Sherwood Gresham
Monty Guin
Kim Hagelberger

Diana Haken

Benson Hall

Lynn Bobbitt poses for the camera.

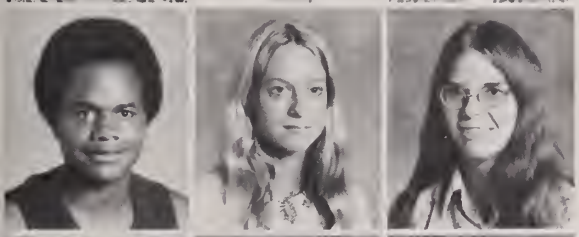
Teresa Hammond
Jo Hardy
Janet Hargrave
Gail Hargrove
Derrick Hargroves
Ronald Harmon

Mary Harper
Betty Harris
Kitty Harris
Linda Harris
Matlean Harris
Anne Harvey

Vanesa Harvey
Linda Hasnerl
Ronnie Hawkins
Steve Hayes
Joyce Harlow
William Henley

Debra Hicks
Sabrina Hicks
Candy Higgins
Edna Highsmith
Melody Hill
Mike Hinely

Valerie Hines
Wanda Hines
Sherry Hinshaw



David Hogue
Claudia Hohl
Nancy Holladay

Cassandra Holmes
Carol Holzbach
Barbara Hopkins
Cathy Horan
Hugh Hornsby
Robert Hornsby

Teresa Howard
Leslie Hubbard
Carolyn Hughes
David Huller
Darlene Hunt
Kenny Hunter

Richard Hurr
Christine Irving
Nancy Ivey
Anthony Jackson
Michael Jacobson
Bruce Jarvis

Sharon Jarvis
Debra Jenkins
Virginia Jenkins
Ernest Jeter
Daisy Joe
James Johnson

Patricia Johnston
Patricia Jolly
Carl Jones

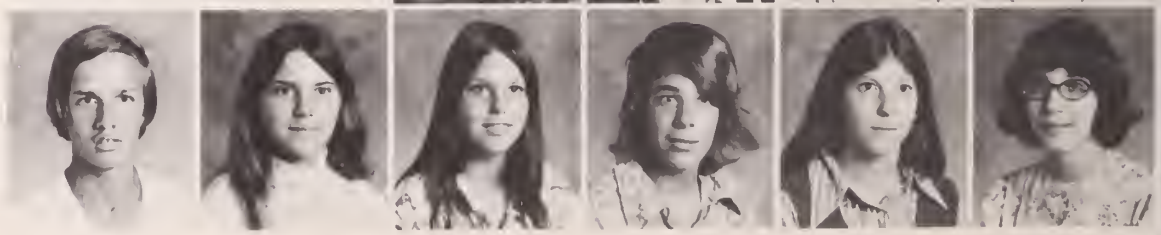
Cheryl Jones
Denise Jones
James Jones

Jamie Jones
Shelia Jones
Trina Jones
Gail Joyner
Gary Justice
Thomas Kersey

Jeanette Kester
Bonnie Key
Beverly Kilmon
Robert Kirby

Donna Kite
Frank Kleczewski
George Kochli
Danny Kosler

Raymond Kosler
Sharonne Kreicar
Kathleen Krushel
John Krzeski
Karylene Lacks
Suzanne Ladd



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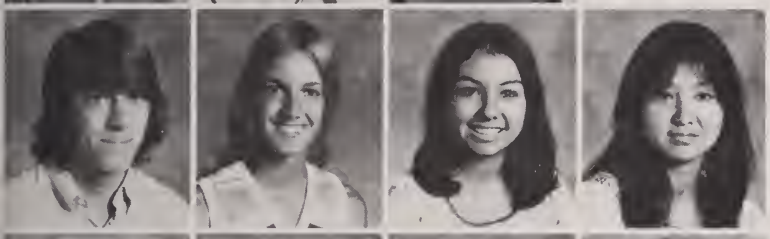
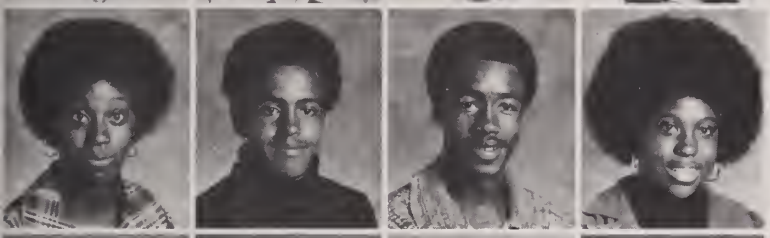
Angela Laman
Lisa Lambeth

Jean Langham
Kerry Langston
Bob Langworthy



Mark Lauffenborg
Liz Lawson
Barbara Layne
Insook Lee

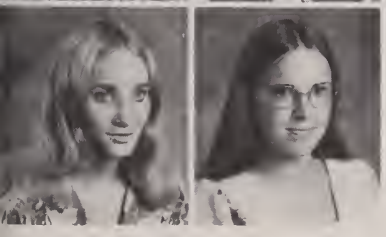


Joan Lee
Louis Lee
Marvin Lee
Shelia Lee

Lynn Leffel
Sylvia Lentz
Jewel Leonard
Andrea Levy

Linda Lewis
Steve Lewis
Louis Liakos
Teresa Littlejohn

Joelie Louka
Cindy Loving
Judy Lowery
Mike Lynch



Mitzi Mabus
Evelyn Macerney

Sophomores Build Traditions for Their Years to Come

Donald Maddox
Kevin Makon

John Malliarakis
Gary Manning

Patricia Markham
Joanne Martello

Frances B[illegible]ood works diligently on her art proje[illegible]

Karen Mashburn
Shannon Mason
Lynette Maupin
Karen Mayer
Michael Mayhue

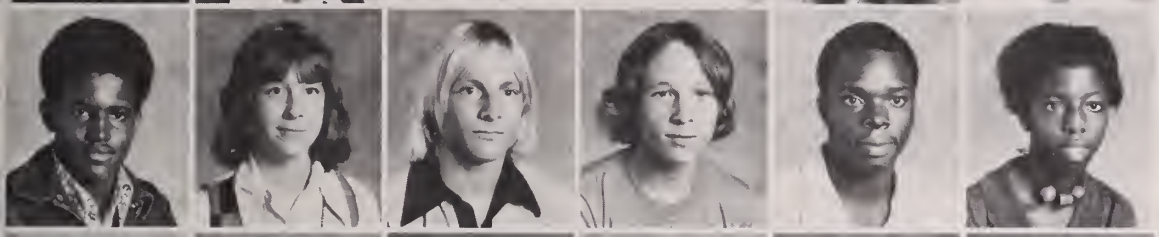
Ronald Maynard
Terry Mayo
Debra McClary
James McCollough
Evette McCollum

Frederic McDowell
Sarah McDuffie
Patricia McFatridge
Keith McGregor
Donald McGuire

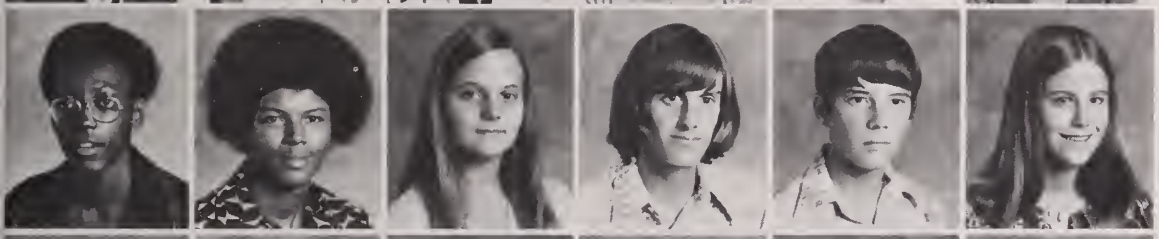
Hattie McKinsey
John McKinzie
Steve McLaughlin
Greg McLaurin
Valerie McLean

Catherine Mears
Mary Medford
Teresa Mehaffey
Deborah Mellish
Cynthia Melvin

Barbara Miller
Bobby Miller
Gerard Mills
Patrick Mills
Deborah Minor
Angela Mitchell



Gregory Mitchell
Linda Mitchell
Michael Mitchell
Charles Moler
Ricky Moody
Karen Moore



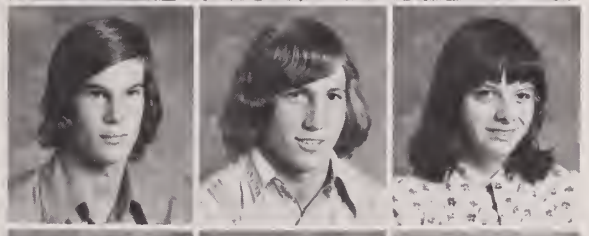
Raymond Moore
Tony Moore
Sheree Morgan
Carl Morrissette
John Mouring
Beverly Mozingo

Kathryn Murphy
Sheila Mazereth
Stephen Needre
Bert Neff
Jackie Nelson
Stanley Nice

Paul Nicholson
Donald Nigro
Benny Norfieet
Denise Norris
Pam Nuttycombe
Ida Ober

A familiar sight to students.

Brenda Oberholtzer
Peter Ogden
Richard O'Neal



Brian O'Rourke
John Orr
Susan Overby

Anita Owens
Kim Owens
Paul Pacholsky

Vincent Pahno
Pam Palmer
Curtis Parker
Deborah Parker
Steve Parker
Judy Parrish

Susan Parsons
David Patierno
Laura Perchonok
Angela Perry
Audrey Perry
Chuck Perry

Scott Petry
Geneva Pettaway
Lois Pettaway
William Pfeifer
Patrick Philipoom
Charles Phillips

Sophomores take time out for lunch

Leon Pierce
Bruce Pittman
Richard Pittman
Keith Pitts
Jan Pollack
Donna Preston

Arte Prince
James Prislusky
Thomas Pruitt
Jackie Ralph
Charles Rappold
Leslie Redfern

Mark Reed
Nancy Reed
Christine Reidel
Sandra Reynolds
Becky Richardson
Esther Richardson

Mark Richardson
Alvin Ricks
Gwendolyn Ricks

Vanessa Ricks
Joanne Ritchie
Sandra Ritter

David Roark
David Roberts
Richard Roberts
David Robinson
Donald Robinson
Mary Robinson

David Rogers
Michaela Rogers
Patricia Rogers
William Rogers
Daniel Ross
Kenny Ross

Crowded buses, a familiar scene after school.

David Rushing
Karen Sadler
Ross Salter
Pat Samuels
Shelia Samuels
Randy Sarfan

Lewis Saunders
Donald Savage
Peggy Savage
Harst Schachilt
Juanita Scott
Ray Scabs

Karen Sears
Bobby Seward
Tammy Shenk
Calvin Sheppard
Carol Sherwood
Karen Shirley

Wilbur Short
Richard Sieber
Carol Simmons
Richard Simpson
Anita Smith
Charles Smith

Diane Smith
Louis Smith
Michael Smith
Otha Smith
Rebecca Smith
Tammy Smith

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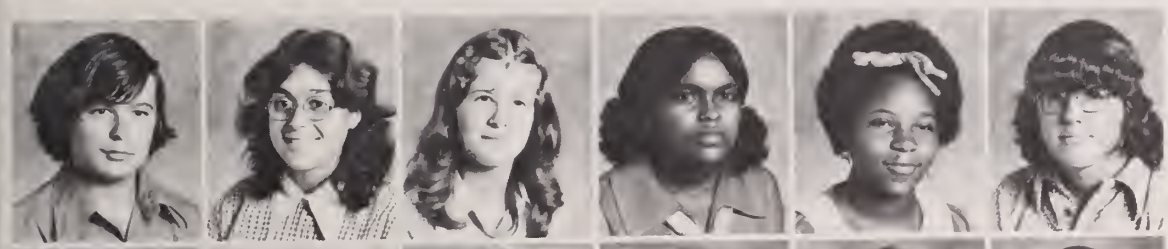

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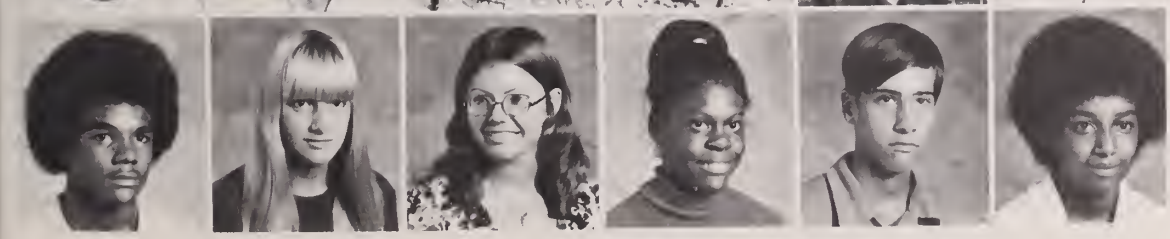

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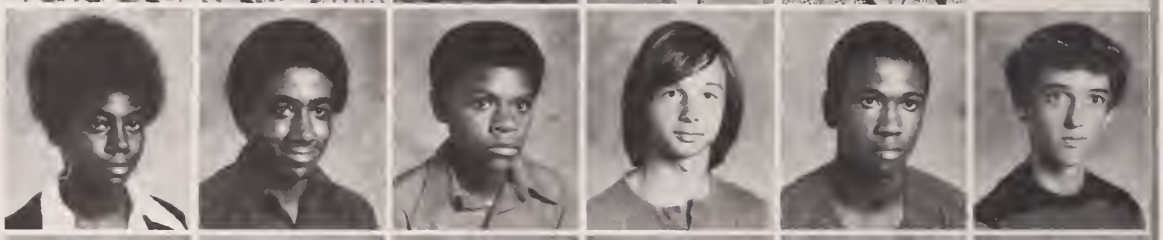

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The class of '76 has successfully completed their first year here at MHS. New teachers and classes offered new challenges. New friends were made and memories will linger on into the next two years of high school. This uprising Jr. class will carry the spirit that was portrayed in many of their class functions. Perhaps some will look back and say, "I remember my sophomore year," and smile to themselves over the accomplishments they achieved during 1973-1974.

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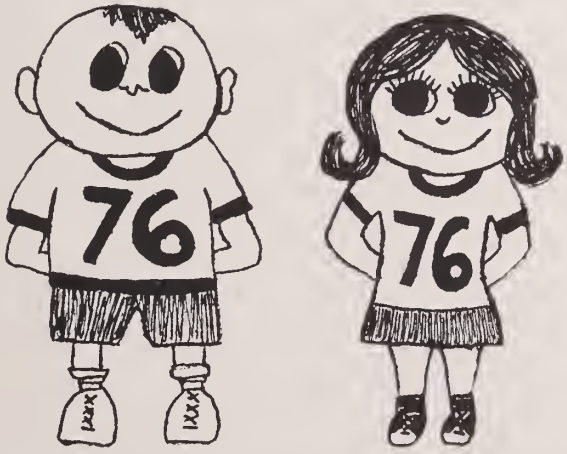

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